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The Canadian Jewish news

Friday, March 10, 1978 — Adar II 1, 5738 — 25¢

(David Groskind photo)

Canadians and Israelis involved in the film industry enjoy a drink together at a reception in Toronto this week. The two countries signed an accord. From left are Itzik Kol, Herzliah Studios; Michael Spencer, general manager of the Canadian Film Development Corporation; David Perlmutter, president of the Canadian Association of Motion Picture Producers; Israel Shani, Berkey Pathe Humphrey and Amnon Altman, head of Israel Film Centre.

Israeli, Canadian negotiators sign film production accord

By CHARLES LAZARUS

TORONTO —

Negotiations have been successfully concluded here for a co-production agreement between Israeli and Canadian film interests.

The pact, calling for joint financial and planning arrangements for feature motion pictures, is to be formally signed in Jerusalem at the end of this month when Secretary of State John Roberts makes an official visit.

The agreement, negotiated behind closed doors Monday and Tuesday in Toronto's Park Plaza, was reached between representatives of both governments and the private sector.

Lasting three years, the agreement is expected to provide an important stimulus to the film industries of Israel and Canada, whose production, in terms of quantity and quality, has made it extremely difficult to compete on the international market.

Representing Canada at the negotiations was a team headed by Michael Spencer, general-manager of the Canadian Film Development Corporation, David Perlmutter, president of the Canadian Association of Motion Picture Producers, as well as officials from the Departments of External Affairs, and Industry, Trade and Commerce.

The Israeli delegation was headed by Amnon Altman, director of the Film Centre, which is under the wing of the Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Tourism. With him were the heads of Israel's two major film complexes: Isaac Shani of Berkey Pathe Humphrey and Itzhak Kol of Herzliah Studios. Also participating was Alex Shomer, Israel trade commissioner in Toronto.

Said Perlmutter: "We are a couple of Davids who together can wind up as Goliath."

Basically the deal is simple, with details still to be worked out. It calls for:

— films to be made both in Canada and Israel, each country bringing its own advantages into the agreement: Israel because of its variety of geographical settings and reliability of climate; Canada because of its tax shelters;

— depending on the project and budget, the partnership percentage will vary — 60-40, 70-30 or whatever, and

— both governments are ready to participate in beefing up feature production. Israel is expected soon to announce a new formula of incentives to attract foreign producers; Canada, with Canadian Film Development Corporation funds.

Perlmutter pointed out that there was interesting and significant timing in the agreement since, for the first time, an Israeli film, **Lemon Popsicle**, and a Canadian feature, **Outrageous**, were the hits at the same time at an international movie festival in Berlin.

Canada, thus far, has co-production agreements with Italy, Franch, Germany, Britain — and now Israel.

The two major Israel producers, Shani and Kol, are both anxious to get moving. Said Shani: "I have many projects in mind but we should get to them quickly." Kol said he has three specifically in mind.

As the Israeli government chief representative, Altman commented: "We feel we have achieved something here. We are a small country, with heavy costs for defence and immigration, a severe gap in our balance of payments, and careful allocation of funds. The government has chosen the film industry to help increase our foreign earnings."

But it was Michael Spencer, quiet-spoken and dry-witty as befits an Englishman, who broke up the crowd at the dinner:

"This deal should go well. Both sides believe the other has lots of money. That's why we'll have a successful three years. The Israelis are really to be admired, the number of people they get into their 142 theatres."

The negotiators moved to Montreal to formally include French producers in the co-production deal.

Envoy responds to media criticism

'No compromise on Israel's destiny'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In an emotional defence of current Israeli policy on peace negotiations, Israel's ambassador to the U.S. told a sympathetic audience here last Sunday that Israel is entitled to be preoccupied with security.

Responding to the chorus of criticism directed against Israel by the mass media since the breakdown of Israeli-Egyptian talks last January, Simcha Dinitz declared that his country would not compromise on the "Jewish future and destiny" for the sake of popularity and convenience.

Speaking to 600 persons attending B'nai B'rith's 23rd Toronto Regional Council Covenant Breakfast, Dinitz asserted that Jerusalem would not conduct its foreign policy "according to newspaper editorials." Israel, he emphasized, was not engaged in a popularity contest with Egypt which, he implied, was winning the propaganda battle in the United States.

After 30 years of statehood, Israel is still fighting its war of independence and "for a place under the sun," the 49-year-old envoy said in a 30-minute address punctuated with applause.

Five thousand years of Jewish history teaches Israel

Israel envoy Simcha Dinitz

that Jews must depend on themselves. "No one else will defend our freedom and liberty," he said, adding that "when the chips are down there's no one to turn to, but your own might, resilience and courage."

The veteran diplomat, who has served under three Israeli prime ministers, said that in formulating its policy Israel must be responsible to this generation as well as to the next. And Dinitz urged Jews in the Diaspora to understand Israel's case and to speak up on its behalf.

The onetime political advisor to Golda Meir said Israel is prepared to compromise, but not at the risk of undermining its security. He asked rhetorically whether it was logical for Israel to jeopardize its existence by withdrawing to the 1967 lines and acquiescing to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

"We won't negotiate on our survival and our capacity to defend ourselves," he said, echoing a sentiment often voiced by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Dinitz — who was accompanied by his wife Vivian and mother Bruria — noted that Israel does not wish to become a garrison state, another Sparta. But if such a development is necessary for the well-being of the country, so be it, he said.

Summarizing Israeli policy, he called for a settlement "that'll give dignity to the Arabs and security to Israel."

Referring to Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, Dinitz said it was a revolutionary move triggered by his perception that war cannot topple Israel. The world only saw Sadat's courageous act, failing to note Israel's joyful reaction.

If the euphoria has faded since November, he explained, it stems from the fact that expectations were too high on both sides.

Dinitz, who has been at his post for the last 4½ years, described as "far-reaching" Begin's willingness to withdraw from 98% of the Sinai and allow the Palestinians in the occupied areas to rule themselves.

On the controversial issue of the Sinai settlements, the Sabra said they are not meant to shield Israel against an invasion, but to prevent the smuggling of arms into the Gaza Strip, inhabited by some 400,000 Palestinians whom he said were potential terrorists.

Without naming names, Dinitz chided the "misguided friends of Israel" who contend that the Jewish state should depend on Washington for its security. He warned that such an arrangement would make Israel into a satellite state of the U.S.

Replying to Dinitz, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said Israel's survival was a question of will and strength rather than of popularity. Only an indestructible Israel can be a partner to meaningful Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Earlier, Secretary of State John Roberts said there was no contradiction between a Canadian's love of Canada and his affection for Israel. To applause, the Liberal MP for St. Pauls, Toronto, said Canada and Israel shared common values which, he said, are in short supply throughout the world.

Roberts is due to go to Israel shortly to sign a Canada-Israel cultural agreement.

CJC to assess neutral stance on referendum

TORONTO (Staff) —

The Canadian Jewish Congress national executive will devote an entire meeting's agenda next month to debate its position of neutrality on the question of a referendum in Quebec.

The executive, which met here last weekend, waived discussions on the issue and deferred debate until its next meeting sometime in April. Congress Eastern Region personnel have so far argued that taking a stance on the referendum issue would jeopardize the organization's political neutrality, particularly in the light of negotiations with the PQ government on a variety of delicate issues, including education and funding matters.

Several of the 40 executive members did express concern over a speech delivered here last week — and carried in the national press — quoting Canada-Israel Committee Chairman Norman May as saying that 15,000 Jews have left the city since the PQ's ascendancy.

"I wish a guy as responsible as (May) wouldn't make such rash statements," said Congress National Executive Director Steve Ain, in a telephone interview. Congress officials retracted May's figure calling his estimate "completely out of line."

May, who came to Toronto from Montreal in 1971, had been addressing a meeting here of the North-East Jewish Community Services, a Congress agency, when he was asked to estimate the Jewish exodus from Quebec. He told The CJN the emphasis given to the figure by a Toronto Star reporter was "unfortunate".

Noting that "little purpose is served by getting into an altercation with Congress," he did say that the CJC did not have figures of their own yet to substantiate their claim that his own "personal and subjective guesstimate" was too high.

At the weekend meeting, the executive also approved the Congress budget of $1.778 million (a 4.4% increase), heard reports from the Joint Community Relations Committee and the Canadian Committee for Jews in Arab Lands.

Unanimous approval was given for a $100,000 Israel action program, much to the consternation of one executive member, Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens.

Givens charged that the program — which will operate primarily in the Central Region with some national overflow — usurps the mandate of his own organization. In a telephone interview, he said Congress and the CZF were "sort of at loggerheads" and that the decision was "bound to create serious divisions between two major organizations, which is not good." The CZF executive, in a recent meeting, had unanimously voted to censure the Congress program.

Said Congress President Rabbi Gunther Plaut: "We don't expect to undercut anyone's prerogative. We felt the needs of Israel were such, and the crisis the community might face were such, that the nature of organization traditions would have to be secondary to the needs of Israel."

Givens claimed the discussion between Congress officials at the meeting was so lively and heated on the issue that it appeared "as if suddenly they discovered their manhood." He has instructed his professional staff to cooperate with any Congress requests for aid.

The executive cabled Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to offer its solidarity in light of what was viewed as "destructive pressure tactics in the international political arena" and "the attempt to split and weaken world Jewish support of the state and government of Israel."

The agenda did not include any discussion on whether to open the executive meetings to the press, following Central Region's lead. Plaut, who told The CJN on his election as president that he would move to open the national executive sessions, said he would try to place the motion on the agenda of the next officers' meeting.

Formula found for 'ineligibles'

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

A formula which will permit so-called ineligible Jewish day school students to continue their studies has been worked out between school authorities and the Quebec government.

This disclosure was made at a public meeting sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, at which the chief spokesman was Shirley Roll, vice-president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools. She told the gathering that under certain conditions, loss of government subventions would not automatically be compensated by community sources — particularly AJCS — unless schools agreed to the arrangements.

During her remarks, Mrs. Roll explained that a temporary solution for the "ineligible" question had been worked out between Rabbi Leib Kramer and the Ministry of Education whereby students would immediately register in French Jewish day schools in name only. They would, however, remain in the school they presently were attending for the duration of the school year. The government, she said, had agreed to this proposal, provided the "ineligible" child followed the curriculum of the school in which he was technically registered.

That would mean an additional 6½ hours of French instruction per week to be made up after school hours and on Sundays, she said.

Speaking before 100 persons at the Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Chomedey, Mrs. Roll said in her report on Jewish education that AJCS would meet the deficits incurred by reduction of subventions from 60% to 80%, but would not provide unqualified financial compensation for the so-called ineligible students whose parents had not been in the English schools of Quebec.

She explained that if the day schools refuse government grants because of the blanket policy of denying subsidies to an entire school, should one "ineligible" be among the student body, and if schools refuse to participate in community contingency plans for day schools presently being worked out, AJCS "would not be in a position to replace government grants."

With the exception of Akiva School (housed at the Westbury YM-YWHA), all other Jewish day schools have agreed to this arrangement. At a board meeting at Akiva School, parents voted overwhelmingly to reject the government scheme as well as government subvention. The loss of subsidy is to be made up through increased fees and parental contributions.

According to resolutions passed at a recent executive committee meeting of AJCS, the Jewish service agency would offset the loss of government subvention for "ineligible" children whose continued presence in the day school did not jeopardize the grant for the entire student body. In the event that "ineligible" children are required to leave the anglophone Jewish day school they are attending, she explained, "the Jewish community will provide alternate Jewish day schooling for those children and ensure them a high quality education."

Irving Halperin, chairman of AJCS' national executive, reiterated the intention of AJCS to offset the problems faced by day schools through reduction in government subvention. He emphasized that the current financial difficulties of Hebrew Academy and Yeshiva Gedola were not the result of difficulties over subsidies, but represented more deep-seated problems.

"Notwithstanding that," he said, "both schools have received assistance when they approached AJCS. We will try to assist any school which has that kind of problem."

Wall-to-wall coalition elected to World Zionist executive

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

World Zionist Organization Chairman Arye Dulzin achieved his goal of a wall-to-wall coalition, as representatives from all Zionist parties and factions were elected to the 29-member WZO executive.

But, as the 29th World Zionist Congress ended here last week, Dulzin was forced to defer, for the time being, the allotment of portfolios, including the key office of WZO treasurer, demanded by the Labor Zionist Movement.

Portfolios will be assigned on the basis of continuing negotiations between Dulzin and the various factions. Labor's candidate for the treasury is veteran banker Akiva Levinsky. Likud wants the office to go to Yoram Aridor, deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office.

According to informed sources at the congress, Dulzin and Finance Minister Simcha Erlich, both of Likud's Liberal Party wing, probably would have acceded to Labor's demands but for Premier Menachem Begin's unbending insistence that the WZO purse strings remain in the hands of Likud.

The portfolio of chairman of Keren Hayesod will be decided at a board meeting April 9. Canadian Phil Granovsky will continue as chairman of the world-wide fundraising body until that time.

Cont'd on Page 2

Arms deal could provoke Congress-Carter battle

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The Carter administration is on notice that withholding the delivery of aircraft to Israel, should Congress block the transfer of planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, would provoke the worst battle between the legislative and executive branches in three years.

At the same time, Rep. Lee Hamilton (D.Ind.), a key administration supporter in the House, suggested to the State Department publicly that it curtail U.S. financial assistance to Israel as a means to cause the Israeli government to be "flexible" on the settlements issue.

Rep. Stephen Solarz (D.NY) declared at a hearing on security supporting assistance for Israel by the House International Relations Subcommittee for the Middle East, that should the administration have the "chutzpah" to reject planes for Israel "it would make for the most serious confrontation between Congress and the administration" since the 1975 struggle between them over arms for Turkey. Congress won that battle.

"I hope you will persuade the president to come to his senses in this regard," Solarz told Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Veliotes, who presented the aid program for Israel to the subcommittee.

The New York congressman emphasized that he saw "no justification for cancelling the Israeli sale" of 15 F-15s and 70 F-16s "simply because the Congress decided against the administration's proposals to deliver 50 F-5Es to Egypt or 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a Congressional committee last week that the administration would cancel the sale to all three countries if Congress rejected any part of it.

Solarz pointed out the sale to Israel is in response to a U.S. commitment to Israel in 1973. "I assure you," Solarz told Veliotes, "Congress won't throw in the towel" if the administration dropped the sale to Israel. "There are people here who have ways to make the Congressional mandate felt."

A few minutes later, Veliotes told Hamilton, the subcommittee chairman, that "it would be counter-productive" to withhold aid funds.

W. German neo-Nazism proliferates

By JON FEDLER

BONN [JTA] —

Increased neo-Nazi activity in West Germany and the alarming proliferation of leaflets, Nazi era symbols and artifacts in public places has led to a dispute between federal Minister of Justice Hans-Jochen Vogel and the justice minister of at least one state — North Rhine-Westphalia — on the need for new, tighter laws to combat the spread of Nazi propaganda.

Vogel expressed serious concern over these developments in letters to Westphalia Justice Minister Diether Posser and federal Minister of Interior Werner Maihofer. He said the increasing circulation of Nazi emblems and propaganda called for new laws "if it should emerge that adequate punishment is not possible under existing law." He referred specifically to an "escalation in the sale of records with taped events from the Nazi period, Nazi literature, toys and imitation weapons with Nazi symbols."

Posser, who is chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee of State Justice Ministers, rejected Vogel's proposal. He said, in a television interview, that tougher measures should be considered only if there were "convincing evidence" that there were loopholes in existing laws banning Nazi propaganda.

In his letter to Maihofer, Vogel asked that interior ministers on the state level be required to ensure that the police pay more attention than they do to violations of the ban on Nazi propaganda and to seek prosecution when necessary. A special ministerial committee empowered to examine the problem has taken no action so far to check it.

Meanwhile, a number of new incidents have occurred. West Berlin police broke up a meeting of the outlawed neo-Nazi NSDAP. The 17 participants, some carrying swastikas, were released after questioning. In Soltau, north Germany, two men who gave the Nazi salute at funeral services for convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler, were charged by police with "using the emblems of an unconstitutional organization."

The Association for Christian-Jewish Co-operation has filed charges with the Dusseldorf prosecutor against a group of men and women in that city who distributed Nazi literature outside the regional court during hearings in the current trial of Maidanek concentration camp guards.

A spokesman for the Jewish community in West Berlin reported that swastika badges were on sale at a recent ice skating event there and that women were seen recently at a night club in a posh Berlin hotel wearing swastikas inlaid with diamonds.

World News

on the wire

TEL AVIV — Israeli officials reacted with anger after Japan ordered 600 crates of oranges returned to Israel without an inspection, following the discovery of mercury in oranges in Holland and West Germany. It is seen as an indication that Japan is moving more and more into a pro-Arab position.

* * * *

GENEVA — The Soviet Union has been preventing all efforts by the Belgrade Review Conference on the implementation of Helsinki Human Rights Agreements to issue a final declaration containing references to violations of its provisions. The Russians have rejected a contention that violations in all countries must be considered on an equal footing.

* * * *

NEW YORK — A survey conducted in Los Angeles county among non-Jews showed that 47% of those polled felt that Jews had too much economic power, while 48% differed. Thirty-six per cent said Jews controlled too much political power and 58% disagreed. Only 11% of those polled by The Los Angeles Times indicated they would not want a Jew to be president of the U.S.

* * * *

GENEVA — The Arab states have asked the World Health Organization to grant the Palestine Liberation Organization the same sums WHO gives to Israel. They also requested that Arab contributions should not be allocated to medical research programs in Israel.

* * * *

WASHINGTON — George L. Rosenblatt, a 68-year-old naturalized American Jew living in New York, will be the recipient of the first award by the U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission against the German Democratic Republic. He was awarded $20,000 plus 6% interest from 1952, for loss of a home in Gotha, East Germany.

* * * *

JERUSALEM — Within the next five years the Jewish National Fund will prepare some 130,000 acres of land for settlements throughout the country. The JNF will also prepare hundreds of miles of roads and build water reservoirs to serve the new settlements.

* * * *

TEL AVIV — Amichai Paglin, Prime Minister Begin's advisor on counter-terrorism, is dead at the age of 55, following an automobile accident a month ago. His wife, Zipora, was killed in the mishap and his son, Uriel, who was driving the car, was hospitalized. Paglin joined the Irgun at an early age and rose to become operations chief.

Among those in attendance at the 15th anniversary of Les Amities Culturelles Canada Francais-Israel were [from left] Consul General Zvi Caspi, Honorary Co-chairman Dr. Leon Lortie; Ambassador Mordechai Shalev; Andre Archambault; Rene J.A. Levesque and Stephen Barber, also a co-chairman.

French Canadian universities agree to exchanges with Israel

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Fourteen universities, seven in Israel and seven in French Canada, have joined for the first time in a scientific and cultural exchange program organized by Les Amities Culturelles Canada Francais-Israel.

The universities are: Universite de Montreal, Universite du Quebec a Montreal, Universite Laval, Universite de Sherbrooke, Universite de Moncton, Universite d'Ottawa, Universite Laurentienne de Sudbury, Technion, Weizmann Institute, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Hebrew University, Bar-Ilan University, Haifa University, and Tel Aviv University.

The rectors of the Canadian universities and the presidents of the Israeli universities have formed a Comite d'Honneur to facilitate an on-going exchange of lecturers — particularly in the artistic, literary and scientific fields — and to arrange informal visits between French Canadians and Israelis.

The announcement was made at a recent gathering at the Universite de Montreal to celebrate Les Amities' 15th anniversary. The function was attended by Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev, members of the Israeli consulate in Montreal and local figures from the academic and arts world.

Rene J.A. Levesque, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences of the Universite de Montreal, and Stephen S. Barber, a founding member of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, were announced as new co-chairmen of Les Amities. Anne Gross was named secretary-treasurer and Judge Harold Lande, chairman of the board.

Les Amities was founded in 1963 by Judge Harry Batshaw and the late Mgr. Irenee Lussier, rector of the Universite de Montreal, to promote better understanding between Israelis and French-speaking Canadians.

On March 30, Les Amities will sponsor the third Irenee Lussier Memorial Lecture at the Universite de Montreal social science building. Prof. Lazar Prajs, head of the French literature department of the Tel Aviv University, will speak on contemporary Jewish writers in the French language. Prajs is currently a visiting professor at the university.

Nazi marchers in Skokie win another legal victory

CHICAGO [JTA] —

Federal Judge Bernard Decker ruled unconstitutional a series of village ordinances in Skokie, Ill. intended to bar a planned march by swastika-wearing American Nazis through that heavily Jewish-populated suburb of Chicago.

His ruling was the latest legal victory for the Nazis in an on-going court battle with local authorities and Jewish and other residents of Skokie.

The ordinances overturned by Judge Decker banned the wearing of military-style uniforms in marches of a demonstrative nature and the dissemination of "offensive material" such as hate literature.

They also required heavy insurance for damages that might result from demonstrations. An estimated 50,000 Jews live in Skokie, some 7,000 of them survivors of Nazi death camps.

So far, Illinois courts have been unanimous in upholding the constitutional right of the Nazis to march in Skokie. The village authorities have pledged to carry the case to the Supreme Court.

The Nazis' legal right to march in their regalia has been defended by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on grounds that however abhorrent their cause, to ban the march would be an abridgement of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly.

Opponents have argued that the march is intended as a deliberate provocation and therefore is not protected by the constitution.

Raymond Epstein, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago, said he hoped the Village of Skokie, and others seeking legal remedies to halt the proposed march by the Nazis, would "pursue every legal means to block this perversion of the rights of free speech."

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International lawyer Israel's new UN envoy

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Prof. Yehuda Blum, of the Hebrew University law faculty and an expert on international law, was named by the cabinet as Israel's new ambassador to the United Nations. He will take over from Chaim Herzog next summer.

Blum, 46, was born in Czechoslovakia. He has written many articles and papers on Israel's position in international law.

The cabinet also approved the appointment of Yosef Kedar, a career military officer, as consul general in New York. Kedar, 53, was a military aide to Premier Golda Meir in 1969-70 and served as a military attache in several capitals abroad.

His most recent assignment was as head of the Israeli military mission in Paris from 1970-73, after which he left the government.

Also named by the cabinet was Benyamin Navon, information counsellor at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, as consul general in Los Angeles. Navon, a career diplomat, was formerly a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem.

WZO executive

Cont'd from Page 1

The congress concluded its plenary sessions by adopting a series of resolutions covering all areas of activity and concern of the Zionist movement.

One resolution recommended by the Congress' political committee upheld the right of the Jewish people to settle "throughout Eretz Israel" with priority to "areas vital to the security of the state."

The resolution amounted to an endorsement of the government's controversial settlement policy.

It contained an implicit warning to the militant Gush Emunim that only the government was authorized to determine which areas are vital to the security of the state. Motions by left-wing factions to halt settlement activity in the occupied territories were rejected.

The concluding plenary session was addressed by Begin, who called on President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to resume the work of the joint Israel-Egyptian political and military committees "with no mediation, with an open heart on the basis of a peace plan."

Begin defended Israel's rejection of pressure to soften its positions. "Sometimes one must say 'no'," he told the congress delegates. He said Israel was negotiating to secure the future of "our children from a possible new Holocaust." He urged the strengthening of Zionist education and increased aliya.

Begin did not finish his address until the early hours of the morning and the weary delegates paid little attention to his remarks.

Most were preoccupied with the arduous task of forming a new WZO executive. The deliberations and bargaining went on for hours after Begin left the hall.

USSR, Syria attacked

GENEVA [JTA] —

Israel has charged the Soviet Union with conducting an anti-Semitic campaign and Syria with holding its Jewish residents as hostages.

The charges were made by Israeli Ambassador Yoel Barromi to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, which had earlier passed resolutions condemning Israel.

Barromi said that nearly a quarter of a million Soviet Jews have taken the "first step in the long and arduous road devised by Soviet authorities" by those seeking to emigrate by asking their relatives in Israel to send them affidavits.

"It takes a long time to collect all the necessary papers and to overcome the complicated procedures required before the submission of formal application," Barromi said. He charged the USSR with having "deliberately created an obstacle course for prospective emigrants."

Barromi said that only one of four recipients of affidavits from Israel has received an emigration visa and Jewish emigration last year "plummeted" to 14,000.

He charged that the Soviet Union is conducting an anti-Semitic campaign in the media and "much of what is written and published now could have been written and published by the reactionary Czarist Black Hundreds." He presented examples of anti-Semitic cartoons and articles.

As to Syria, Barromi said the 5,000 Jews left in Syria "live in ghetto conditions, they are subjected to severe disabilities. They are denied their freedom of movement within Syria and, above all, the right to emigrate abroad. They are kept as hapless hostages of the Middle East conflict. Justice and humanity demand that they be given freedom."

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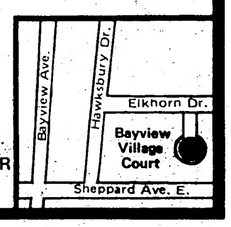

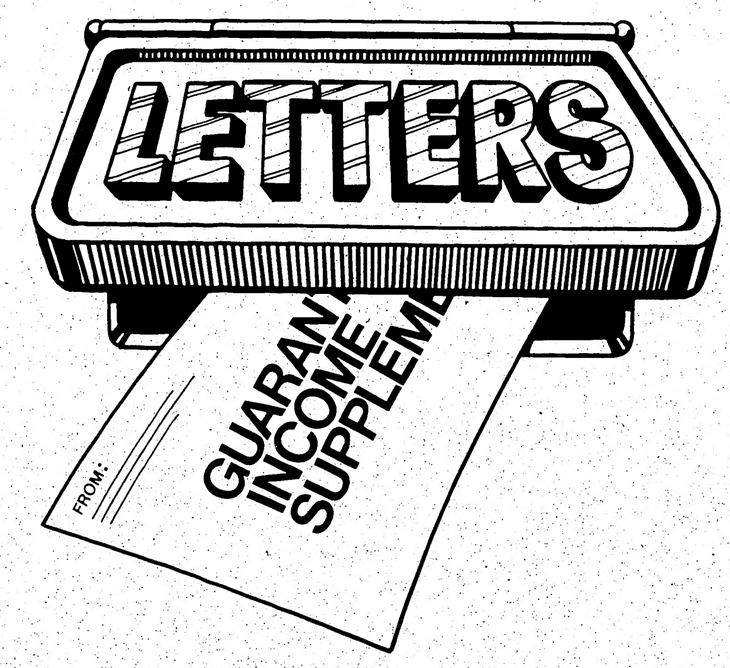

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Retrospect

By CHARLES LAZARUS

JERUSALEM —

The tumult, shouting and shoving is now over, but it remains much more than a memory — for the 29th World Zionist Congress just ended has sowed new seeds of divisiveness, this time mainly between the religious leadership in Israel, and that of the Diaspora.

Caught in the battle between the Orthodox, on one side, and Conservative and Reform on the other are Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and the newly-elected chairman of the WZO executive, Aryeh Dulzin.

There were few even among the experts who foresaw the bitterness that would explode over the issue of religious pluralism. Indeed, while it was known that the long-smouldering controversy over the Orthodox establishment's resistance to give equal status to the Conservative and Reform movement would surface at the Congress, the shouting and physical confrontation came as a shock.

One woman delegate from North America, watching delegates screaming and pushing their way toward the stage of the Binyanei Ha'Oomah as others tried to stop them, sobbed: "This is terrible — Jews shouldn't fight and attack each other . . ."

Judy Siegel, in The Jerusalem Post, added her own touch of symbolic, tongue-in-cheek reporting, with the note that the mob trying to get to the stage, opposing the equal status for Conservative and Reform, even caused Theodor Herzl's portrait to teeter precariously during the ensuing scuffle.

However, a semblance of comparative order returned to the auditorium, and while the Mizrachi and Herut factions of the WZO were the losers in the voting, which approved the principle of equal status for all brands of religious Judaism in terms of financial and other benefits, the practice of spiritual equality is by no means assured.

First, while a majority of the plenum supported religious pluralism, called for the WZO to implement the principle in its Diaspora operations, and for Israel to break the Orthodox monopoly, the government is not legally bound to take any action.

Second, the resolutions are to be legally challenged before the Zionist Congress court at some unspecified date, and any implementation, such as the allocation of funds, must await the court's decision.

(The technical reasons for legal challenge were neither specified nor clarified. But one of the grounds given by a well-informed source to The Canadian Jewish News is that the World Zionist Organization's activities apply only to the "world" outside Israel — reflecting an increasing challenge to the WZO's raison d'etre in influencing Israel's domestic policies.)

If an assessment is made as to the degree of success — or failure — of this 29th World Zionist Congress, there is little reason to suggest that it was an overwhelming smash.

In fact, there were two basic reasons, gleaned from delegates' opinions, why the gathering could hardly be perceived as providing solutions to three prevalent problems — a return to the spirit of Zionism and Jewishness within Israel; the strengthening of education and aliya in the Diaspora, and weak communications links between Israel and the Diaspora in realizing the Zionist dream.

One delegate put it this way: "Perhaps we expected too much; perhaps the geographical distance of 6,000 miles makes it very difficult to know the day-to-day political in-fighting that is going on; perhaps the shlichim and speakers we get over here give us the set pitch without taking us into their confidence as true partners who should be informed, even confidentially, of the realities of today's political Israel; perhaps we've been continuing to live in a world of dreams and fantasies, unaware of the traumatic change which took place with Israel's last election, when Likud's political cynics and pragmatists took power.

"Whatever were our great expectations of this congress, they simply didn't come to pass. Mostly it was a re-run of the 'need' syndrome we hear all the time at Bond and Negev and UJA functions — we need money, we need aliya; our youth needs Jewish education; Israel needs the Diaspora Jews to support it in the eyes of the outside world, no matter if we disagree with the religious, political or defence policies. The WZO congress was a forum to express 'need', with little done to guide us on 'how' — how these needs are to be met."

It is a naive Diaspora delegate indeed who does not recognize that the resolutions on religious equality, while it may please the Conservative and Reform Jews in the affirmation of a principle, realistically, it is a political bombshell for Menachem Begin, whose victory and continuing political support from, and dependence on, Israel's Orthodox establishment hardly makes him his own man.

Notwithstanding, an editorial in The Jerusalem Post summed up the religious issue in this way: "A Likud spokesman announced that the resolution cannot bind the government of Israel.

"Certainly it cannot. But it is not too much to say that it expresses the sense of democratic unity that informs the majority of the Zionist movement, and the rejection by most Israeli citizens of Orthodoxy's enforced monopoly of Judaism. Indeed there is reason to believe that it articulates the national consensus better than the formal (and admittedly binding) agreements on religious affairs that are the cornerstone of the present (government) coalition."

The one area where the Congress could be judged a distinct success — as predicted in some quarters — was the impact of non-Israeli delegates, particularly from the United States and Canada.

While some of the expected issues did not generate debates of depth and desperation — being overshadowed by the religious issue which disrupted the schedule and program at an early stage — the Diaspora delegates made it abundantly clear to Dulzin that there will no longer be blind acceptance of Jewish Agency policy and performance in such areas as aliya, education — and the definition of a Zionist.

The Diaspora representatives, as much as was possible, were the ones who threw the main focus on ideology and the principle of Ahad Ha'am; that a Jewish state without being built on Jewish values is not Zionism; and that a Zionist is only one who accepts the frequently-expressed thesis in Israel, that Jewry in the Diaspora is on the brink of extinction and its salvation can only be realized in a commitment to live in Israel.

"It will never happen, and can never happen," said one man proudly sporting an "I Am A Zionist" button in his lapel.

A MEETING OF GIANTS

(IPPA photo)

Two of the key figures in the World Zionist Congress greet each other. They are Nahum Goldmann [left], the controversial Diaspora figure, and Arye Dulzin, the new WZO leader elected at Jerusalem congress.

Dismay is expressed over politicization

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Several Canadian delegates to the 29th World Zionist Congress have expressed dismay over the session's heavy politicization and overloaded committee schedules, which hampered the introduction of substantive issues.

Prof. Irwin Cotler and Hadassah-WIZO National President Clara Balinsky both complained that detailed proposals involving aliya and education never saw the light of day. Several delegates were frustrated by the tedium of the mammoth nine-day congress, thrown behind schedule because of threats of a walk-out on two controversial resolutions.

Said Mrs. Balinsky, who had submitted without success detailed proposals on aliya, shlichim and absorption: "We're browned off with the politicking and backroom deals. If they'd let the women's organizations look after aliya, absorption and education there would be far more Zionism around."

Cotler, who served on a new congress committee on the academic and world Zionism, said insufficient attention had been given to "carving out an agenda for the Jewish people which would include acquiring Hebrew as a second language and bringing young people to Israel en masse."

The congress ran about 24 hours behind schedule on committee business and elections to the executive, since the Mizrachi faction threatened to leave the WZO following the passage of contentious resolutions recognizing the legitimacy of the Reform and Conservative movements.

Another breakaway threat had been averted earlier when the World Sephardi Federation — which demanded a doubled representation at the WZO — was promised the issue would be taken up at the meeting of the Zionist Actions Committee.

Due to the delay in timetabling, even the Committee on Settlements, in which Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon defended his policies, did not yield the expected confrontation and debate.

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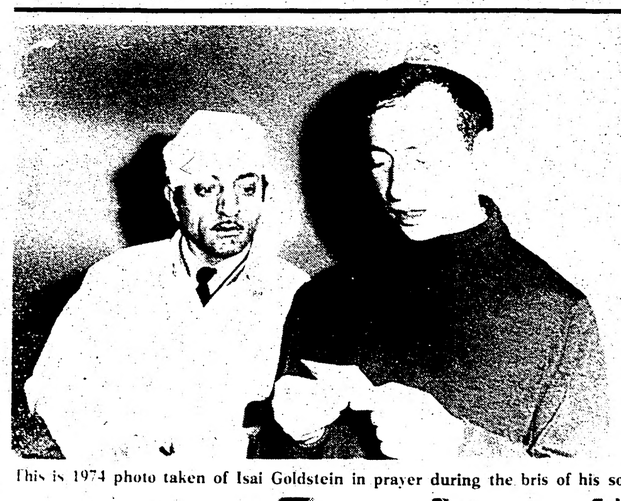
National News



This is 1974 photo taken of Isai Goldstein in prayer during the bris of his son.

(Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry photos)

Physicist Grigory Goldstein, his brother, takes part in Georgia ceremony in USSR.

Free brothers, urges Soviet Jewry group

TORONTO (Staff) —

The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry has started a campaign to persuade the Soviet government to grant two Georgian Jews and their families exit visas so that they can emigrate to Israel.

Geneva Intrator, vice-president of the group, said the campaign is on behalf of Isai and Grigory Goldstein. Both physicists who were dismissed from their positions and who have been harassed and intimidated for a number of years.

Grigory, 47, will be brought to trial later this month for parasitism. His brother has not been charged with any criminal offence. The Goldsteins and their families applied for exit visas seven years ago. Both have been members of the Helsinki Monitoring Committee since 1976. Anatoly Scharansky, the noted dissident who has been accused of espionage, was on the same committee.

Last week, the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry dispatched telegrams to Leonid Brezhnev and the Institute of Metrology in Moscow and Ufa. Until their dismissal the brothers worked in the Ufa institute.

Elizabeth — wife of Isai

The telegram was signed by a few academics from the University of Toronto and Guelph University. They were Irv Glass, Ron Fawcett and Eric Fawcett. Israel Halperin, a retired U of T professor, also signed it. Mrs. Intrator said she expects to gather additional signatures, as many as 50, within the next few weeks.

Both Grigory and Isai were offered jobs in a scientific institute for the production of explosives after being dismissed from their jobs at the Institute of Metrology.

They refused this employment on the grounds that the classified nature of their work there would make them privy to so-called secret information and thus make it more difficult for them to leave the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Intrator claimed in an interview that the Soviets are persecuting the brothers solely because "they want to live as Jews in their ancient homeland."

Plan Holocaust memorial in Montreal community

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Work will begin early this summer on a Holocaust memorial on the lower level of the Allied Jewish Community Services' Cummings House.

A space totalling 1,800 square feet has been reserved on that level since Cummings House was built in 1972 with the intention of erecting some kind of memorial.

Since then a number of ideas have been suggested by a committee of young people in their 20s and 30s, working in close co-operation with the association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, who have come up with a final plan. The committee, chaired by Steven Cummings, has been meeting for almost one year.

Emphasis of the memorial will be on education and exhibits and programming, said Cummings, will be designed to attract the interest of children. The location is advantageous because the children's section of the Jewish Public Library is on that floor.

The memorial will be kept as simple as possible and will consist of three main sections. One will contain a permanent exhibit of artifacts and art work chronicling events during the period of 1933-45. The committee is still researching and collecting materials for this section and has visited other Holocaust centres, including some in Eastern Europe, for ideas. Members are also in frequent contact with Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

A second area will be devoted to travelling exhibits and guest speakers. Such exhibits as the history of anti-Semitism, life before the Holocaust, and the Jewish resistance movement are being studied. The committee hopes the projects of school children will often be on display in this area.

The memorial should develop into a centre for documentation and audio-visual material on the Holocaust, Cummings believes.

The third section will be a sanctuary. "This will be a quiet place for meditation and reflection, with as few distractions as possible," he said.

The sanctuary will be a corridor with the names of camps and shtetls on the wall. Something permanent like an eternal flame is being considered by the committee as well.

Architectural plans are being drawn up by Eliasoph & Berkowitz. The memorial is expected to open by the end of 1978.

"We felt a city like Montreal with a strong Jewish community and a large number of survivors had to have this important part of Jewish history told. Some of the members of the committee have young children and were concerned that they be taught the meaning of the Holocaust. When I spoke to a number of my contemporaries about forming the committee, I received a good response from almost all," said Cummings.

Cummings described the committee's relationship with the survivors as "a meeting of the minds . . . the chemistry was excellent.

"Altogether it was a tremendous learning experience for all concerned."

Plan April march

MONTREAL (Staff) —

The Zionist Youth Council here is planning a protest demonstration to the U.S. Consulate on April 20 to coincide with the planned march of American Nazis on the predominately Jewish suburb of Skokie, Ill.

The Montreal demonstration, which organizers hope will be non-denominational in scope, is slated to go ahead if the latest court appeal to stop the Nazi march fails. A petition condemning the abuse of the civil rights of Skokie citizens is to be presented to consulate officials following the demonstration.

At a meeting held last week, the Zionist Youth Council — a representative body of all local Zionist youth movements — decided that some of its members should join in the tentative community effort to send a major Montreal delegation to Skokie in solidarity with the Jewish community there.

The council also plans an information campaign to Jewish institutions and schools to alert individuals of the seriousness of events in the Illinois suburb.

Woman re-elected to provincial post

HALIFAX —

Anita Dubinsky was recently re-appointed to a third two-year term as a commissioner of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission.

She was also re-elected to a second term as president of the United Way of Halifax-Dartmouth metro area. She is the editor of the newsletter of Beth Israel Synagogue, past president of Beth Israel Sisterhood and of the local Hadassah chapter.

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Another reason for the community's interest is their desire to see more Jewish youngsters go into technical professions. Currently most Jews in Ireland are engaged in commerce or the professions, and history has often shown that such an occupational imbalance can be a source of insecurity for a Jewish community.

The new program cannot be a large one — Ireland's Jewish population is only 4,000 and has been steadily diminishing — but it is already a meaningful one and can become even more significant as it reaches more Jewish boys and girls.

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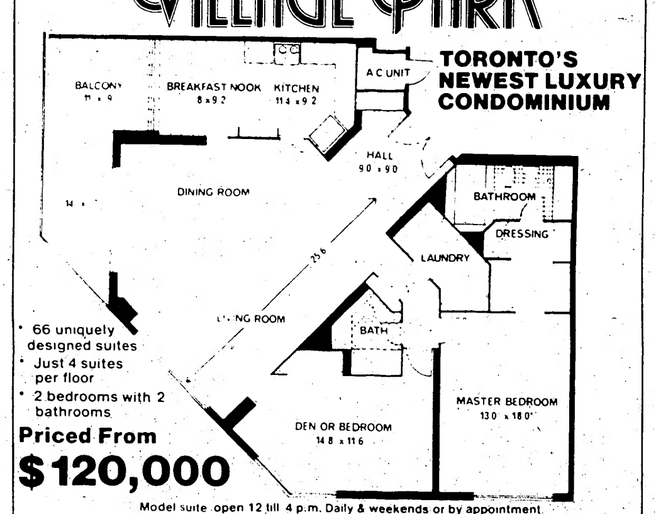

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Another Dimension: the Sephardi Imagination
8:00 p.m. Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne

Monday, March 27
Naim Kattan,
Jews, Arabs, and Other non-French Writers, Their Impact on Modern French Literature
10:00 p.m. York University, Steeles Campus, Vanier College, Room 118

Solomon Gaon, Sephardic Studies Programme, Yeshiva University, Hacham of the British Commonwealth
The Origin of Sephardi Liturgy
8:00 p.m. Petah Tikva Congregation, 20 Danby

Tuesday, March 28
Jane Gerber, City University of New York
Is There An Arab Tradition of Toleration for Jews?
11:00 a.m. York University, Steeles Campus, Ross Building, Room S205

Jane Gerber,
Arabs and Jews: New Light on an Old Relationship
1:00 p.m. York University, Glendon Campus, Fireside Room, 3rd floor, York Hall

Howard Sachar, George Washington University, author, *A History of Israel*
The Arab-Israeli Embroglio: a Scenario for Peace
8:00 p.m. Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst

Wednesday, March 29
Howard Sachar,
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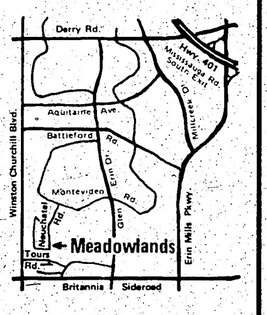

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(Carol Gooter photo)

A reclining meal, cooked and served in the style of the Second Temple era, was one of the highlights of the First International Conference and Exhibition on Jewish Culinary Art held recently in Jerusalem.

Canada, U.S. tie for first place at Jewish culinary art exhibit

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM

Competing teams of chefs from Canada and the U.S. tied for first place, with 21 gold medals each at the First International Conference and Exhibition on Jewish Culinary Art, held in Jerusalem recently. However the panel of judges decided by a narrow margin that the American team should be awarded the conference trophy.

The awards were presented at the close of an exciting evening. La Grande Bouffe would be an understatement — in which national teams from five countries and hotel chains from Israel presented traditional Jewish menus for Sabbaths, festivals, Bar Mitzvas and wedding celebrations.

A crush of gourmandizing visitors helped themselves to generous portions of smoked salmon, prime-rib beef, fiddlehead greens, and wild rice (Canadian), salmon-trout and beef Wellington (American), chopped herring and cholent (South Africa), couscous, and Moroccan pastries stuffed with nuts and boiled in honey (Jerusalem Plaza), chilled fruit soup and roasted guinea-fowl (Hilton).

The all-pervasive sound of chomping jaws was happily somewhat muted by the music issuing from different stands: palm-court style violin music, traditional wedding music performed by three cloth-capped "klezmerim", and the strains of the **oud**, a lute-like instrument, coming from the beautiful Moroccan wedding exhibit at the Jerusalem Plaza.

The feast was the culmination of a four-day conference, whose other highlights included a meal cooked and served in the style of the Second Temple era. The guests, kneeling on mattresses next to low trestles, sipped spiced wine strewn with rose petals from pottery bowls, and ate bread baked with spices and honey, pickled olives, and pottages of rice, lentils and leeks.

The accent of the conference was less on "Jewish" foods than on food prepared within the framework of kashrut for use in hotel and airline catering. And team members, mostly non-Jewish, were agreeably surprised to find kashrut imposed fewer limitations than expected.

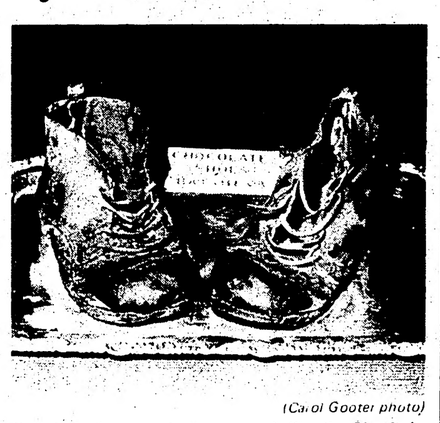
"The invention of kosher margarine, gelatine, and pareve cream means we can prepare the dishes we are used to," said Marcel Kretz, menu planner and captain of the Canadian team, as he conducted me on a behind-the-scenes tour of the Hilton Hotel's kitchens, where team members were putting the painstaking finishing touches to their entries.

Director of the Canadian team Hans Bueschkens said the demand for kosher catering was expanding in Canada, especially in medium sized communities such as London, Windsor and Regina, and predicted: "There will be further conferences like this — possibly within two years."

Decorating and presentation were important elements in the dishes exhibited and the Canadians won praise for their strawberry shortcake in the shape of a basket, a menora made from spun sugar — and a six-foot high totem pole carved out of ice.

But unfortunately for a realm where the Jewish woman has traditionally reigned supreme male contestants, aside from numbered women at the conference. Beverly Fetner, a professional caterer from New York, told me: "It's an all male field." Ms. Fetner herself needed a lot of determination to break into prestigious caterers' associations like the Chaine de Rotisseurs. Her secret? "Good organization," she answered. "A pencil and paper are as important as a paring knife."

One of the few women entering as a professional contestant was Canadian Esther Schwartz from Toronto, a kosher cooking consultant with the Canadian Jewish Congress. Mrs. Schwartz was warmly congratulated by members of the Canadian team when she went to collect a bronze medal for her entry in the traditional meal contest.



(Carol Gooter photo)

Chocolate shoes — in memory of Charlie Chaplin's Gold Rush — was one of imaginative, gustatory treats on exhibit during the Jerusalem conference.

Mrs. Schwartz worked till all hours one night assisted only by friend Edith Samuel, to ready her entry which included a mock shrimp hors d'oeuvre, avocado soup, cauliflower salad, sweet-and-sour meatballs and stuffed roasted chicken.

She said that the hard-working trip to Israel made mainly at her own expense proved worthwhile. Aside from the bronze medal Mrs. Schwartz collected plenty of new ideas at the conference to take back to the kosher cooking classes she runs at synagogues and schools in Toronto.

Mock Shrimp Hors d'Oeuvre Esther Schwartz, Canada

1 lb. fillet of sole, cut into long thin strips

oil for deep frying

Crispy Coat Batter — 1 cup flour, 1 tbsp. oil, 1 tbsp. paprika, 1 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1/4 cup beer, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 egg, beaten

Zesty Sauce — 1/3 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup chili sauce, 2-3 tblsps. prepared red horseradish, 1 1/2 tsp. Worcester sauce, 2 tblsps. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper

1. mix together ingredients for batter, and heat oil. Dip fish strips in batter, tie each one in a knot, and drop into hot oil. Deep fry till golden brown (2 mins.). Place on foil-lined cookie sheet, and bake at 400° for 20 mins.

2. combine ingredients for zesty sauce. Line glass goblets with lettuce leaves, arrange fish tidbits attractively with some poking over sides of goblets, and drizzle with sauce before serving. Serves 4—6

Shabbat Shalom!

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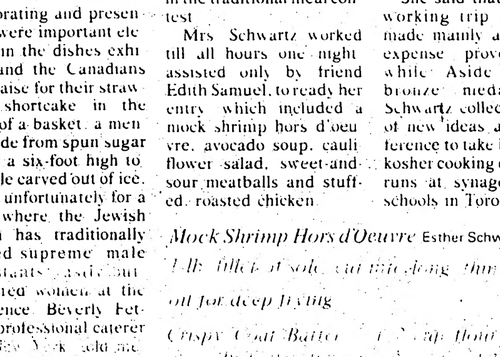

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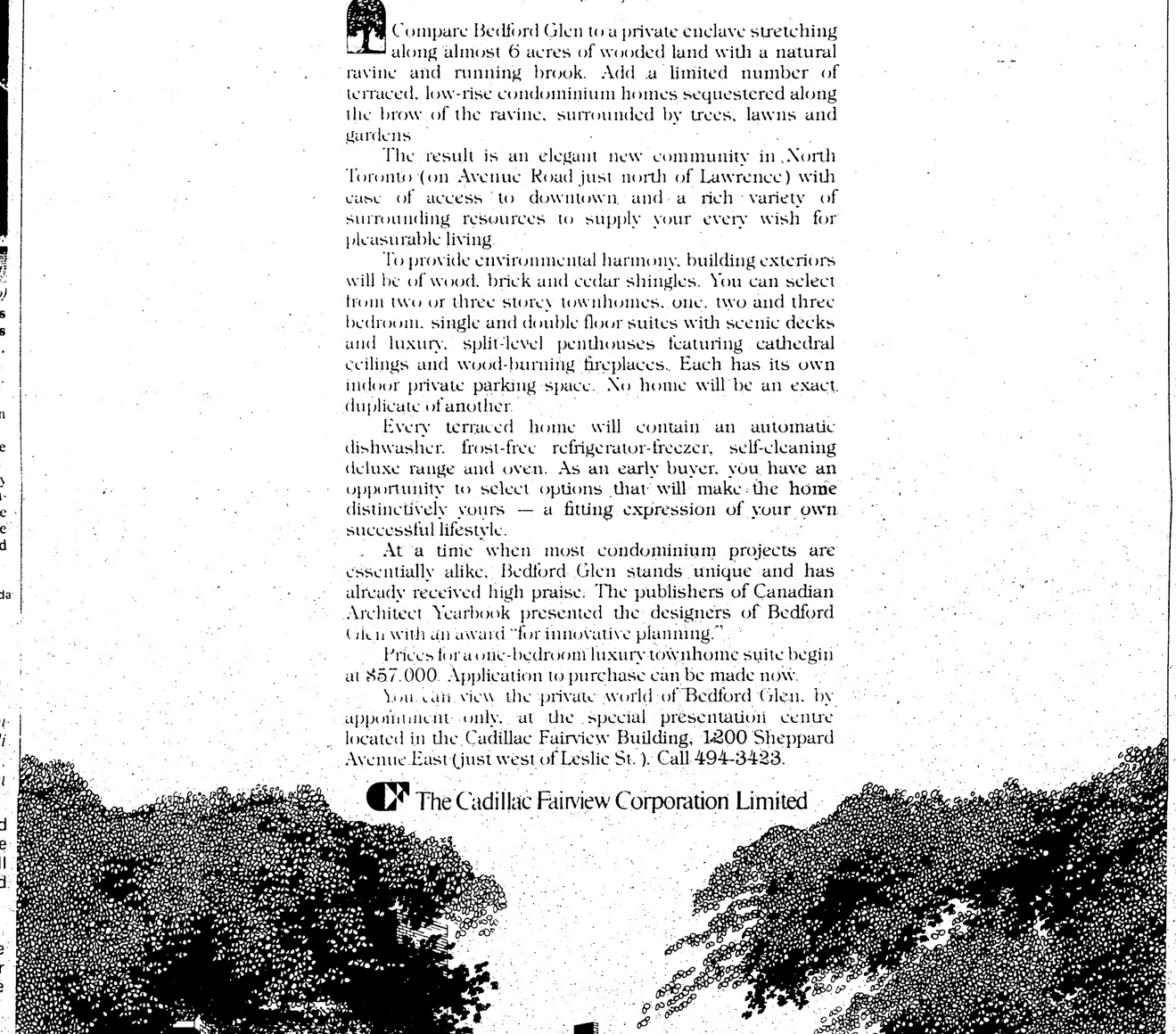

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

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Oiling discrimination

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in a report which is damning though not exactly shocking, has accused the six major oil companies in the United States of discriminating against Jewish applicants and Jewish employees currently employed by the giant corporations.

The report is damning because it documents what ADL calls "this hideous stain on the moral fabric of our nation." It is not unexpected because of the firms' close connection with such oil producing Arab states as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

According to Ira Grissen, the head of ADL's discrimination department, Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Gulf and Shell practice what he terms "classic discrimination" on the executive level. This includes "recruitment avoidance, promotion levels beyond which Jews cannot go, non-assignment of Jews to certain job areas and stereotyped employees."

Furthermore, ADL charges, most of the Jewish employees who were interviewed indicated that they had little hope for advancement within their companies despite their education, background and on-the-job records.

And the report charges that federal commissions have in most cases not even bothered to ask companies whether they were making anything to comply with the setting of non-national origin guidelines contained in P.C. 41, Section 60 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

What is worse, the companies are guilty of violating federal legislation that prohibits companies from discriminating against other American companies and citizens on grounds of race, religion and national origin in order to comply with a foreign boycott.

There appears to be no evidence that Arab states specifically requested the oil corporations in question to limit the entry of Jews or to inhibit their upward mobility. What seems to have happened is that the companies have taken it upon themselves to be "good corporate citizens", in the eyes of the Arabs, so as to ensure continued good relations with these fabulously wealthy nations. Never mind morality, never mind the law of the land. Such is the attitude that reigns free in the corporate headquarters of the six leading oil companies.

The report does not mention whether a similar situation exists in Canada, since each of the parent firms have subsidiaries in this country. It does not, however, take the wisdom of a Solomon to speculate as to what might be going on in a country that lacks anti-boycott legislation and shows no inclination whatsoever of coming down hard on blacklists and its attendant implications.

The lesson we draw from the ADL report is thus compelling in its simplicity.

If American corporations can flout the letter and spirit of the nation's laws and sentiments, then what are we to expect in Canada, where a commitment to combatting the boycott is abysmally lacking. Once again, we urge Ottawa to adopt binding legislation and discard its presently useless guidelines, which competent observers assert is a sham.

Failure to do so will undoubtedly undermine Canadian democracy and ultimately erode Canada's sovereignty.

50 years of achievement

The National Conference of Christians and Jews in the United States marks its 50th anniversary this year and it is an auspicious occasion. Bigotry and racial strife have hardly been obliterated in North America, but the NCCJ can take some of the credit for having made racism unfashionable in many sectors of society.

NCCJ, which has a branch in this country, has operated on the theory that the multi-national nature of Canadian and American societies is an asset rather than a liability. As Dr. David Hyatt, president of the U.S. branch put it in an interview: "The diversity of our people should enrich us. Our country's major moral and spiritual problems are at the heart of NCCJ's program."

Guided by this benevolent credo, NCCJ has fought against desegregation and advocated equal job and housing opportunities and minority recruitment and promotion. Women's rights, abortion and police-community relations have been and are the other concerns which NCCJ has championed over the years.

On the Jewish front, NCCJ has run workshops on anti-Semitism, Soviet Jewry, Zionism and the Holocaust. It has not always been successful in educating the public about these and other matters, but at least NCCJ has provided the moral leadership and the resources to combat racism and misunderstanding.

A measure of its achievement is its current strength. From about 30 members in 1928 NCCJ has grown to 200,000 members, with 200 chapters, 70 regional offices and a professional staff of 240. NCCJ's programs are said to reach some 900,000 people.

It will take much more than the National Conference of Christians and Jews to eradicate racism on this continent or, indeed, anywhere in the world. But NCCJ is trying, and has been for the last 50 years, and for this we can only express our thanks and admiration.

A sparkling industry

Israel's diamond industry has done for the Jewish state what the watch industry accomplished for Switzerland. A Swiss movement in a watch is the hallmark of quality and an Israeli diamond is similarly classed as tops in its field.

Ramat-Gan is Israel's diamond centre, the heart of a worldwide export trade that chalked up a record one billion dollars in sales in 1977. It is Israel's No. 1 export industry and despite a gloomy world economic scene, the diamond industry is flourishing.

Sam Yurman, a journalist who also belongs to the diamond exchange, writes that like the state itself, the diamond industry in Israel was just an idea 40 years ago. When the Low Countries were overrun by the Nazis in World War II, the few shops started by Belgian and Dutch immigrants in Eretz Yisrael became the only source of diamonds for the free world. The year that followed saw ups and downs and at one time the infant industry appeared ready to fold, but a few devoted men refused to give up and gradually conditions improved.

It is ironical that while diamonds are "a girl's best friend," the diamond exchange at Ramat-Gan is wholly a man's world. Women are still barred from membership, although a few carry on an active business from outside the male domain. The millions of dollars worth of gems traded here daily will end up adorning women somewhere in the world, yet not a single woman belongs to the 1,500 members of the exchange. As Mr. Yurman writes in a WZO press service article, even those who are qualified and approved by the board of the exchange, will have their picture displayed for two months on the bulletin board so that anyone can challenge their entry into "this bizarre, jealously-guarded domain." So much for equality of the sexes in Israel, a subject which has engaged the attention of feminists in and outside the Knesset.

Apart from this rather regrettable discrimination against womenfolk, the operation of the diamond exchange, the world's largest, incidentally, is an admirable one. Ten years ago the exchange moved from modest Tel Aviv premises to new headquarters on the outskirts of Ramat-Gan. The original 28-storey building is soon to be connected by a two-level bridge with another imposing structure and a third building is near completion to the north.

It is a thrilling story, this colorful account of a dream translated into reality; a glittering chapter in the industrial history of a nation in the making.

Dedicated Zionist

The death of Hyman Bessin in Israel removes one of the Canadian Jewish community's most dedicated Zionists, a man who gave freely of his means, his time and his energy to serve Eretz Yisroel. A native of Ottawa, he was as much at home in Israel as he was in Canada. His numerous business interests both in Canada and abroad were not permitted to limit his community responsibilities.

The men and women who served as delegates to the 29th Congress of the World Zionist Organization were in session at Jerusalem when word was received of Mr. Bessin's passing at Tel Hashomer Hospital, Tel Aviv. Many were friends of long standing, comrades in the worldwide fraternity working for Zionism. The sessions were postponed to enable delegates to attend the funeral and hundreds did so.

The list of Hyman Bessin's community activities is a long and varied one that encompassed local, Canadian and international endeavors. A one-time president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, he was a delegate to every world Zionist Congress from 1951 to 1966 and was a deputy member of the World Zionist executive. One of his many concerns was the furtherance of Jewish education and he served as president of the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Education and was a member of Yeshiva University's board of trustees. As president of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University he played a leading role in strengthening cultural and developmental ties between the university and the Canadian Jewish community.

Hyman Bessin will long be remembered as a dedicated Zionist who served both his native Canada and the Jewish national homeland with unceasing devotion. He will be sorely missed.

Overtures to U.S. Jewry by Egyptians have left Israelis with uneasy feeling

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A new wrinkle has appeared in Egyptian diplomacy, one that has the Israelis somewhat worried and the American Jewish community a little confused.

For the first time in the Arab-Israeli conflict, an Arab state — Egypt — is taking its case to the influential Jewish community in the U.S. The public relations effort, which began one month after Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, reached new heights when the Egyptian president addressed an "open letter" to Jews in late January and followed it up in February by conferring with several Jewish leaders in Washington, D.C.

The Egyptian drive — which has not been matched by any other Arab country — is at first glance unusual but, in retrospect, hardly unexpected. For three decades, especially under President Gamal Abdel Nasser, there was virtually no official or unofficial contact between the Egyptian government and leaders of the American Jewish community. The prospects of peace were then extremely dim and, consequently, the question of a dialogue never arose.

In the wake of Sadat's "sacred mission" to Israel, however, the situation changed radically, not only in the U.S. but elsewhere as well. The assumption was that if an Egyptian head of state could meet face-to-face with an Israeli prime minister, he could similarly talk to Jewish leaders on an informal basis.

In reaching out to the Jewish community, the Egyptians hope to persuade U.S. Jewry — the vocal constituency that cares most about Middle East developments — that Egypt longs for a just peace and that its demands are not unreasonable. Ideally, the Egyptians wish to drive a wedge between Israel and the community. But, in his heart of hearts, Sadat and his advisers know that this is practically an impossible task. "I am not that foolish," Sadat told Jewish leaders in Washington.

Sadat's image boosted

Secondly, Sadat seeks to create a climate in the U.S. whereby Cairo's demands will appear more palatable in the eyes of the Carter administration. As long as he is talking peace — particularly to Jewish supporters of Israel — his image is enhanced and, therefore, his policies are strengthened. In addition, professions of peace and brotherly love — concepts the Egyptians stress — create pressures in the White House for President Carter to take a less sympathetic view of Israeli policy, vis-a-vis the settlements and the occupied areas.

As far as Washington is concerned, Sadat's ploy seems to be paying dividends. With greater insistence than in the past, the U.S. favors the Egyptian viewpoint that Israeli settlements are an obstacle to peace and that the Palestinians are entitled to self-determination. Just as importantly, Sadat has finally convinced the Americans to sell him and the Saudis sophisticated jets.

As for the Jewish community, it has reacted to Sadat's public relations blitz in a variety of ways, while Israel's response has ranged from aloofness to trepidation. Sadat has failed to engender a crisis of confidence between the community and the Jewish state, and he has irritated some communal leaders. But, on balance, he has been quite successful in bridging the gap between Jews and Egypt, and in sowing some doubts in the minds of some Jews about the efficacy of Israeli policy.

The Egyptian-Jewish rapprochement took shape last December when Egyptian senior diplomats addressed the Synagogue Council of America and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. In the months since then, minor Egyptian officials have spoken to synagogues around the country and Jewish delegations have gone to Egypt.

Community ambivalent

Despite the flurry of activity, the community is generally divided over the wisdom of cultivating Egyptian ties. Those who are reluctant to respond to Egypt's overtures fear they might undermine the thrust of Israeli diplomacy. Others feel it is still too early to embrace the Egyptians.

Two events illustrate the ambivalence affecting the community. On Jan. 29, in "An Open Letter to American Jews" in The Miami Herald, Sadat wrote that he wanted "to put an end to an era of war and violence in our region."

He posed four questions to them, asking the Jews whether they condoned "the annexation of others' territories by force"; whether they "tolerate the suppression of the rights of the Palestinian people to live in peace in their homeland"; whether they "forgive the suppression of human rights of the Palestinians" in the occupied areas, and whether they "agree that territorial expansion is more important than the establishment of peace . . ."

The letter caused a furore. Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, described it as an attempt to split the community, while Fay Schenk of the American Zionist Federation said it was "a diversionary tactic . . . an insult to American Jewry." Significantly, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, said he did not think it was part of an "invidious" campaign to divide the community, and noted that Sadat knew better than to try such a tactic.

In mid-February, during his official visit to the U.S., Sadat invited major Jewish leaders to tea. They declined the invitation, "lest our community be interpreted as seeking to take part in the negotiations and lest such a meeting be construed as a surrogate for direct Egyptian-Israeli talks." (Similarly, the Orthodox branch of the Synagogue Council of America declined to join their Reform and Conservative colleagues on a trip to Egypt.)

The upshot was that seven prominent U.S. Jews met Sadat anyway and one of them was Philip Klutznik, president of the World Jewish Congress. That prompted the Jewish Post and Opinion of New York to comment. "It is healthy for the world to know that American Jews make their own decisions," the editor wrote. "This doesn't by any means indicate a break with Israel, it only means that when the two do not see eye to eye, either acts on what it considers its own best interest while not implicating the actions of the other."

Such was the effect of Sadat's blitz that Israel sent its foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, to the U.S., and he warned Jewish leaders to refrain from trying to mediate between Israel and Egypt. Jews are likely to follow his advice, even if a growing number of them are uneasy over Israel's settlement policy. But it is unlikely, barring a fifth war, that the community will break off its relationship with the Egyptians. That would benefit no one but the rejectionists in the U.S. and the Middle East.

(Religious News Service photo)

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is flanked by Rabbi Josef Ehrenkranz and his wife Judith, of Stamford, Conn., on steps of Egyptian parliament. The rabbi led 37 Jews on a four-day trip to Egypt in January. Issue of Jewish contacts with Egypt has led to a nation-wide debate in the U.S. Israel is somewhat worried by the development.

israel today

Heart disease is linked to degree of religiosity, Tel Aviv U study shows

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Religion is not only good for the soul, but also good for the heart. This fact emerges from a recently completed, five-year study of the incidence of heart disease among Israeli civil servants.

The study, directed by Professors Henry Neufeld and Jack Medalie of Tel Aviv University, focused on 10,000 men over the age of 40, dividing them according to a variety of criteria. One of these was their self-proclaimed degree of religious observance.

Questioned on this matter, 40.5% defined themselves as secularists, 36.6% as moderately religious and 22.9% as very religious. When this factor was correlated with the incidence of heart disease, the researchers were astonished to find that there was a direct link between religion (or rather the absence of it) and heart attacks.

During the five years of the study, 5.8% of the secularists suffered attacks, as against 3.7% of the moderately religious and 2.9% of the very religious. One should hasten to add that there was another, parallel factor that may explain much of the difference in the rate of heart trouble. It was discovered that 23.5% of the secularists smoked more than one pack of cigarettes per day, as compared to 18.9% of the moderately religious and 11.5% of the very religious.

Moreover, even those observant Jews who smoke on weekdays never light up on the Sabbath or on holidays, which means that they puff away about 300 days a year as against 365 days for the tobacco-addicted secularists.

Yemenites fortunate

Most fortunate of all, the study showed, were civil servants of Yemenite origin. It turned out that heart attacks among the Yemenites were only one-fifth as common as they were among Jews from other backgrounds. And while the researchers are not certain why this is the case, they assume that the genetic characteristics of the Yemenites, who were virtually out of contact with other Jews for almost two millenia, differ from those of their co-religionist.

While the link between religion and heart diseases may have been established, that between military service and heart disease still remains very much in dispute. This was made clear recently when several dozen heart-diseased veterans demonstrated in Tel Aviv against the treatment meted out to them by the Rehabilitation Department of the Ministry of Defence.

Religion and baldness?

They claim that their problems were brought on by periods of extreme stress during army service, while Defence Ministry experts think that most often hereditary factors or individual behavior patterns were responsible.

These veterans still hope to win compensation, but another veteran, who is still suffering from the consequences of what happened to him while he was on army duty, has lost all chance of receiving it. In a case that went all the way up to the Supreme Court, he demanded a settlement from the Defence Ministry because of the fact that he had lost his hair while serving in the Sinai Desert. The court turned him down flat, without even so much as awarding him a toupee.

It only remains for some zealous researcher to determine whether there is a link not only between religious observances and heart disease, but also between religion and baldness.

Religious Jews, after all, go around with a hat on their head at all times. Does this help them to keep their hair, or does it accelerate the disappearance of their crowning glory?

Science will surely provide the answer.

(IPPA photo)

WELCOME ABOARD!

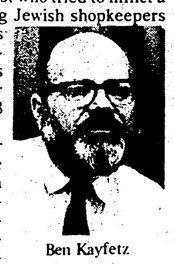
Gen. Mordecai Gur, head of the Israeli armed forces, congratulates Lieut. Tal Dar for finishing Ordnance Corps officers course. Women are becoming increasingly active in all phases of army life, though they are still not permitted to do front-line duty.

Opinion

Sentencing of Western Guard members vindicates well-co-ordinated RCMP effort

By BEN KAYFETZ

The sentencing of Donald Andrews to two years imprisonment in penitentiary marks the inglorious finish, for some time at least, to the career of a would-be fuhrer, a self-styled white nationalist who tried to inflict a reign of terror among Jewish shopkeepers and residents. His first lieutenant, Dawyd Zarytshansky, was given a reformatory sentence of 18 months.



Ben Kayfetz

In addition to their Jewish targets, the pair embarked on a campaign of besmirching Black community leaders, lawyers engaged in defending dissidents, or churches whose clergymen had spoken out on human rights issues.

For months Andrews had sent out flying squads of swastika painters who planted the hooked cross on buildings, smashed windows and vandalized busts of Dr. Norman Bethune (or anyone else whom he disapproved of). They posted "Buy Aryan" cartoon strips on Jewish kosher meat market windows, imbedded pellets in Jewish homes by slingshot, and on one occasion conspired to set fire to the house of a librarian married to a Black and reputed to be a "Marxist".

Andrews, who at 35 has been a health inspector for the borough of Scarborough for the past 14 years, carried out all this in the apparent delusion that not having soiled his hands in the actual performance of these deeds of derring-do he could not be guilty of them. He rarely, if ever, accompanied his henchmen on their excursions of mischief. He sat back in the security of his home on Kingsmount Park Road and received reports on what was happening.

Trial puts would-be fuhrer out of commission for two years

Ordered mischief

But unknown to Andrews, someone else was also getting reports day by day and week by week, almost hour by hour. A Newfoundland-born factory worker named Robert Toope was doing much of the driving for Andrews' mischief squad. He had come into the Western Guard with impeccable references. In the long, drawn-out Artistic Woodworking strike Toope had been a leader of the anti-union element and had counter-picketed the strikers. Despite the paranoid fear of police spies — an occupational hazard in the right wing — Andrews had been impressed by Toope's credentials, had taken him into his confidence, given him a position of trust and made him a "group leader" in the Western Guard Party.

Moreover, Toope had a car and was willing to put it at the disposal of the Guard. What Andrews never guessed was that Toope was an agent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, an infiltrator who reported his every move to his superiors. But how was Andrews to know? Toope exposed himself to all the chances of getting caught and once actually was caught and charged on a mischief count for plastering white power posters on a factory wall on George Street.

This writer was at that trial. The judge held that the charge might more properly be defacement of property in violation of a municipal by-law rather than the criminal code mischief charge, and he dismissed it. But Toope had earned his place in the movement, having faced charges in court.

Andrews' and Zarytshansky's defence lawyers argued that Toope's role was that of an agent provocateur, that he was not a mere passive follower of Andrews' orders but himself encouraged, instigated, intensified and expanded the operations, that Andrews' gang was never as active as when Toope was part of it. But they were unable to establish this to the jury's and judge's satisfaction. Toope stuck to his story that he was purely a chauffeur, that he never initiated or counselled wrong doing. He conceded that on one occasion he participated in a window smashing episode but had no way of avoiding it in the circumstances.

When Andrews was on the witness stand he was all self-effacement and humility. "Was he the setter of policy and head man of Straight Talk, the foolscap-format organ of the party?" asked Crown Attorney Ed Geller. Far from it. His task, he modestly reported, was primarily to act as a "catalyst" to ensure that all the editorial matter and articles were written and handed in on time. Most amusing of all was the modest self-description he gave Geller when referring to his own role in the part. "I was a sort of nominal, figurehead spokesman." Nothing more. And as chairman of the general council he gave no orders, issued no diktat.

All policy came from the general council through what he called a democratic procedure. All this unseemly modesty stood in glaring contrast to the swaggering, dictatorial image revealed in tape recordings made of Andrews' table talk.

Who is Donald Clark Andrews? He was born of Serbian parents in Sarajevo in Bosnia (a town with an old Sephardic Jewish community, the home of the famed Sarajevo Haggada, though perhaps better known as the locale of the assassination which triggered World War I). His name was then Vilem Zlomoslic and when he came to Canada with his mother at the age of 10 he was adopted here by a Canadian father and acquired his present name. There may be some relationship between his Balkan birth and his right wing nationalism (as a reaction to Tito's communism) but it would not account for his anti-Semitic views. Serbian nationalism unlike the Croatian variety, has not in the past been tainted with anti-Semitism or Jew-baiting.

Who were his associates in the Western Guard? These were the ones he named in court: Joe Jenovese, deputy leader; Wolfgang Droege; Paul Hartman; Carl Zapparolli (with an Italian law degree, recently deceased); Geza Matrai, the Hungarian-born hairdresser who "jumped" Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa in 1971; Armand Siksna, who ran for the Socreds once in Toronto; John Ross Taylor, a left-over from the days of Adrien Arcand and the 1930s, now in his late 60s; Bob Smith, who handles the White Power phone messages; Jack Prins, former "bodyguard" to John Beattie; Anne Ladas Hiltz, Andrews' current girl friend (Andrews is divorced with one child in his ex-wife's custody); Ivan Boyes; Evan Jones, and Eric Thompson.

Their ethnicity: a mixture of Anglo-Celtics and younger Central and East Europeans and Baltics who came to Canada in the post war years as children or early adolescents; only one of German origin and none of Ukrainian or Polish origin.

When Robert Gibson, his defence counsel, made his submission for sentence, pleading for clemency he argued:

— the explosive substance, after all, was not exploded. What Andrews planned to do we do not know but the fact is it was not used;

— the mischief perpetrated — the smashed windows, swastikas, etc. — after all only constituted property damage. There was no personal injury;

— Andrews has lost his job with the Scarborough municipality — a good job with 14 years seniority which he likely will never recover. Isn't that punishment enough?

— Andrews has now learned his lesson and is abandoning his methods of violence. He is now gathering enough signatures to permit him to set up a party, The Nationalist Party of Canada, which will take the democratic route following the rules of our non-violent democratic way — a procedure that most observers would greet with a heavy dose of skepticism.

For all this, pleaded Gibson, the court should declare the sentences on the various charges to be concurrent. He asked as well for a reformatory term. The sentences were run together but Judge Lloyd Graburn ignored the plea for reformatory sentence. He made it a full, two-year sentence, meaning imprisonment in a federal penitentiary.

The jury — seven men and five women — had little apparent question in their minds despite the 48-hour deliberation. When the judge asked each juror separately if he or she agreed with the verdict as pronounced by the foreman, each juror responded with clarity and precision "I concur".

The RCMP has been under fire these days, what with MacDonald Commissions, Keable Commissions, questions in Parliament and what have you. The task of their undercover agents was a delicate and risky one. If they had failed to substantiate the charges they could have been accused by some of the victims of wilful damage (some of the civil activists hit or smeared regarded the damage done as deliberately aimed at them by the police), and the outcome was not predictable until the very end. And, in the end, the careful and well-co-ordinated police work was vindicated.

Ben Kayfetz is executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

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YOU BET THEY DO! ARYANS (OR WHITES) HAVE BEEN DRIVEN OUT OF MANY LINES OF BUSINESS ENTIRELY
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CITY TV
FISHBEIN URNITURE
JEWS OWN MOST OF OUR THEATRES, CLOTHING, JEWELRY, AND DEPARTMENT STORES - THEY WORK TOGETHER TO SQUEEZE OUT ARYAN BUSINESSMEN
GOLD JEWELRY
BECAUSE JEWS HAVE GAINED CONTROL OF CANADIAN ECONOMIC LIFE THEY HAVE BEEN ABLE TO BRING ABOUT LARGE SCALE RACE-MIXING AND FOSTER DEGENERACY IN ART, LITERATURE AND THE MOVIES -
IN SHORT, THEY ARE CHANGING THE COURSE OF OUR HISTORY !
SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE - BUT WHAT ?
SOMETHING CAN BE DONE.
FIND OUT WHICH STORES IN YOUR AREA ARE JEW OWNED - THEN BOYCOTT THEM! DEAL ONLY WITH ARYAN MERCHANTS
KLEIN'S SHOES
FINALLY WHITE PEOPLE MUST UNITE SO THAT THEIR CHILDREN CAN HAVE A DECENT FUTURE FREE OF SUCH ECONOMIC PARASITES - LEARN THE FACTS AND HELP BUILD A STRONG WHITE CANADA!
NATIONAL SOCIALIST UNDERGROUND
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WHITE NATIONALISTS

This is one of the "Buy Aryan" cartoons distributed by Western Guard members in Toronto.

Shmuel Ovnat, Israel's ambassador to Burma and previously consul-general in Toronto, greets a princess of Kachin, one of the states in Burma, at first garden party hosted by Ovnat and his wife. He reports he is enjoying his job and, as usual, is playing a lot of tennis. He says he is doing much travelling with friends.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. about-face stresses validity of Israeli posture

Dear Editor:

The U.S. about-face in its support for Israel's position in her talks with Egypt, points up precisely the reason Israel must maintain the strong border posture she has been forced to take.

If the reversal of a strong and friendly nation's backing can be so easily brought about, how permanent are expressions of a formerly hostile nation who, in seeking peace, offers little other than a willingness to admit Israel's right to exist and a military threat as an alternative.

President Carter says why be concerned about borders, UN peacekeeping forces will secure them. Their troops cannot be pulled out without U.S. agreement because of the U.S. veto. Israel should be so fortunate her security hangs on the whim of so friendly a nation?

A need to go back to dialogue between the parties directly concerned is indicated. Enough of the propaganda. Instead, a searching for understanding out of the glare of television lights is required, where perhaps, in time, deeds as well as words may form the basis from which new trusts can grow and foster peace.

Ray Tribbeck,
Toronto

Scharansky

Dear Editor:

As a senior relative of Anatoly Scharansky, and very much concerned about this unfortunate case, I would like to add a few important points to the interview reported by Sheldon Kirshner (CJN Jan. 13).

My cousin, Anatoly, apart from being a mathematical genius, is also a humanist and self-sacrificing fighter for human rights, specifically for the rights of his fellow Jews in the Soviet Union to emigrate to Israel. He gave up a promising research position and devoted most of his time to fight the cause of other dissidents, including non-Jews.

Anatoly Scharansky

What happened to Scharansky was so revolting as to seem incredible to any decent person, including harassment of his wife, tossing her husband in and out of jail like a worthless tramp and finally locking him up in a Moscow prison on a trumped-up charge of treason.

The crucial point here is not that one or more individuals happen to be victims of the brutal Soviet regime, but that in a sense, we of the free world are all caught up in it. I was utterly disappointed in the way the free world, including our own government, reacted to the Scharansky case. What some of the democratic governments actually did was a somewhat reluctant muttering of half-muted words, a kind of feeble embarrassed complaint against a super power for a minor (?) aberration while keeping an eager eye on pragmatic matters such as dubious profitable trade relations with a wanton, perfidious government.

This case should not have been considered a minor incident at all, but rather an indicator of an avalanche of more evil to follow.

Dr. Noah Landis,
Toronto

Cynical implication

Dear Editor:

I was distressed by the cynical implications expressed by Nechemia Meyers in his analysis of the tragic suicide of the Horowitz sisters, "Secular influence doomed ultra-Orthodox sisters", (CJN Feb. 24). Stating that upon diagnosing mental illness, a rabbi's "prescription" would be only to replace the mezuza or to advise his congregants to say the Shma before retiring is ridiculous.

Most Orthodox rabbis, living in Kiryat Sanz, or anywhere have had much clinical experience in counselling distressed congregants, aside from the vast psychological insights they have received from their decades of Torah study. If the counselee is in need of further help, any rabbi worthy of his office would refer the unfortunate person to a medical professional.

It is obvious that Meyers has had very little contact with competent Orthodox rabbis and therefore should not feel at liberty to subtley criticize them.

Rabbi S. N. Mandel,
Toronto

Fighting racism

Dear Editor:

When Jeffrey R. Stutz writes of the need for Toronto's Jewish organizations to take a more active role in the current discussion on race relations, I agree wholeheartedly.

The Toronto Board of Education will receive this year a report from its Sub-Committee on Race Relations and Multiculturalism. This report will contain recommendations meant to assist in providing a favorable climate for harmonious race relations among students and staff alike. No doubt, in order to place some sort of limits on its activities, the sub-committee chose to deal only with visible minorities. This was, I believe, an unfortunate mistake, which, as Mr. Stutz points out in his allusions to the Pitman report, was not confined to the board of education.

The narrow criterion of visible and invisible can only distort an investigation of race relations, ignoring as it does the enormous importance of the Jewish and French-Canadian facts. When invisible minorities choose also to be inaudible, they contribute to the distortion, and impede true progress in this sensitive arena.

Tim Rutledge,
trustee, Ward 11,
Toronto Board of Education

Arab boycott in Canada

Is it only a matter of dollars?

By J. B. SALSBERG

The Canadian Jewish community and a large portion of fair-minded, non-Jewish Canadians have been engaged in an uphill battle against the notorious, discriminatory Arab boycott in this country.

As a result of considerable pressure on the federal government, Ottawa has made some praiseworthy public pronouncements against the boycott. It has also made some regulatory changes that tend to deny certain government aid to firms that abide by the rules of the boycott, but Ottawa did not outlaw the application of the boycott in this country.

Jews and others are, naturally enough, profoundly disturbed by what's going on. Some even accuse the government of hypocrisy. We continue to argue about rights, justice and foreign intervention in the area of Canadian law and Canadian citizenship rights.

But, somehow, Canadian trade with Arab countries, and especially with the most blatant practitioners of discrimination, continues to widen. Our weak protests and Ottawa's periodic moral pronouncements do not seem to affect the course of Canadian business in the Arab world. Business is business and rights and justice be damned!

I was made keenly aware of this immoral morality by two items that appeared recently in the financial section of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

On Feb. 21 of this year, the Globe carried an item headed "Israel's woes compounded." The introductory sentence read: "The Israeli pound has been sliding fast since Israel's first conservative government, dominated by the Likud party, proclaimed its economic revolution last November." And the financial commentator further adds: "Premier Menachem Begin's economic revolution has fallen flat."

Whether this estimation of Israel's present economic position is correct or not is beside the point. That is the writer's opinion and we cannot question his right to share his views with the newspaper's readers. But it is quite clear that when a Canadian financier or industrialist reads such a pessimistic review of Israel's economy he will not be overly concerned with the moral and ethical issues that the small, 3½ million population state raises against the Arab boycott. I suspect that some would be downright irritated by the very introduction of that issue.

But exactly one week later, the financial pages of the same newspaper carried very prominently a story from Ottawa that was captioned:? "Saudis organize joint chamber with Canada." The lead paragraph, this time, read: "A joint Saudi Arabian-Canadian chamber of commerce has been set up to stimulate trade and investment between the two countries, Anthony Abbott, minister responsible for small business, has announced."

Would it be naive to ask whether the minister has raised the boycott issue with the Saudis, who were until now the most aggressive enforcers of the anti-Israel and anti-Jewish boycott in the entire Arab world? I blanch with shame when I realize that it would indeed be considered naive on my part to raise such a question. (I can hear someone say: Man, this is big stuff!)

And so it is — very big stuff. The story adds: "The Saudis would likely be interested in a wide range of consumer goods, building materials and mining and construction expertise." But hold it, this is only a mild teaser.

Further down the column we are told that the Saudis "will have $150 billion to spend in the next five years." No, my dear readers, it would not be naive to assume that many, otherwise decent and upright, Canadian business tycoons would be mesmerized by such a figure of available funds and would prefer that we shut up a bit about that discriminatory boycott affair . . .

In fact, we are told in the same article that "trade with Saudi Arabia recently soared with the signing of a $1-billion deal between Bell Canada and the Saudi government and a $100-million deal with a Montreal electrical company for the electrification of an area of the country, a federal official said."

Again, would it be terribly naive on my part to ask the "federal official" whether the Arab boycott rules will apply to those and future deals between Canadian corporations and the Saudis? Will a Canadian firm, headed by a Canadian Jew, be able to supply parts for the big undertakings?

Will a Canadian electrical or construction engineer, who happens to be a Jew (or, heaven forbid, a Zionist to boot), be eligible for employment in the Bell Canada and other such projects in Saudi Arabia, from whom we imported over $600-million worth of oil last year?

If raising such and similar questions in public may brand the questioner as a naive, meddlesome and pesty fellow then I prefer to be naive, meddlesome and pesty.

Yes, Canada needs trade, yes Canadians need work opportunities, but doesn't this country also need moral fibre? Is it only a matter of dollars? Is it naive to even ask this question?

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

MIDEAST LECTURES

With international attention focused on the Mideast lately, current events lectures are becoming increasingly popular. Here are the offerings for the coming week:

Popular guest speaker McGill law professor Irwin Cotler handles the topic **Close Encounters of the Mideast Kind** at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation on Elder St., Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m.

That morning, at 10, Israel Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev is the guest lecturer at the breakfast meeting of the Beth Torah Synagogue sisterhood and brotherhood. Her subject matter is **The Prospects of Peace in the Mideast.** And joining her will be Rev. Roland De Corneille, director of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights.

In a lighter vein, Tom Harpur, religion editor of The Toronto Star, tells of his walking tour of Israel — the theme of his recently released book — at another joint sisterhood-brotherhood affair. This one is at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Monday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m.

JEWS IN DIASPORA

Not to be outdone, Toronto Jews are also reacquainting themselves with their "roots" and examining the future. Ben Kayfetz, a knowledgeable speaker in this field, tackles the subject: **Jews in Canada: 1900 to the Present.** Executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, he will be speaking at Adath Israel Congregation, March 13, at 9 p.m.

The Diaspora — Does It Have a Future? Find out by hearing Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg on the 16th, also at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, at 8:30. It's part of the contemporary affairs institute series.

Those interested in Jewish history can catch Rabbi Solomon Domb of Beth Torah, Tuesday the 14th at 8, in a continuing seminar series.

NOT FOR KIDS ONLY

Like to renew your faith in life? Some 300 children, ages 8-12, could put zest into your Sunday this weekend. The Children's Israeli Folk Dance Festival takes place a York University's Tait McKenzie Building, at 3. Sponsored by the 'Y' and the Board of Jewish Education, the festival features participants from 19 Toronto religious schools, synagogues and Jewish organizations.

Children will also enjoy a Purim party and sing-a-long being offered by the New Fraternal Jewish Association that same afternoon at 2. A puppet show and children's play are the main attractions at 120 Overbrook Place.

NEW BB LODGE

Men, ages 20-30 are invited to form a new B'nai B'rith lodge holding its first organizational meeting this Monday, the 13th. It takes place at 54 Innisbrook Cres., Bayview north of Steeles. For further information, contact Lennie at 226-2244 or 597-0787.

FOR FUN AND BENEFIT

Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge is holding its second annual art auction Sunday at the Don Valley Holiday Inn. A preview will begin at 7 p.m. with the auction at 8. A door prize and free lithograph for each attending couple will be distributed. Proceeds to B'nai B'rith charities.

Renana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is running a fashion show, auction and tea with entertainment by singer Yitzhak Argamon and commentary by CKEY staffer Howard English. Tuesday, March 14 is the date; the time is 8 and the place, Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Another fund-raiser is the Reena auxiliary dinner-theatre benefit, also on Tuesday at 7. The evening features a visit to Tellers Cage for the Jules Feiffer hit, **Hold Me**, starring Barbara Hamilton. For information, call the Reena office at 630-3035, or Brenda Lerner at 782-7944.

FOR YIDDISHISTS AND FRIENDS

The Yiddish Literature Circle at the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre is presenting an afternoon of poetry and songs this Sunday from 2-2:30 p.m. **The World of Mordechai Gebirig** is the theme and it includes Leon Robin, singer Jenny Eisenstein, pianist Feigl Gartner and Morley Pape with his inimitable poetry reading. Refreshments follow.

SINGLES NEWS

The Close Encounters group (up to 39) will be mixing mind and body matters with a lecture-dance evening, Sunday at Beth Torah. The lecture features Dr. Isadore Eisen, gynecologist and obstetrician, on the topic **Sex and Judaism** — where does psychotherapy fit in? The talk begins at 8 and is followed by the dance with Mickey Kay, disc jockey. A special discount for those arriving from 7:45-8:15.

The 'Y' Young Adults are holding a disco dance that same evening at 8:30 at the Northern branch.

And the Total Living Singles at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda on Elder will be screening **Funny Girl**, that night as well, at 8. Refreshments will be provided.

SIYUM BREAKFAST

Organizers of the siyum breakfast at Shomrai Shaboth — Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation — mentioned in last week's column — have phoned to make a change in date. The event takes place this Sunday morning following Shacharit.

THE BEAT GOES ON

Another event for a busy Sunday is a chamber concert at the North 'Y's Leah Posluns Theatre, at 2. Featured artists are: Daniel Domb, Toronto Symphony Orchestra cellist; his TSO colleague, associate concertmaster Jascha Milkis, violinist; Milkis' wife, Marianna Rozenfeld, an accomplished pianist, and baritone Alexander Tumanov. Domb is a former Israeli, while the other three are recent Soviet emigres.

Yet another Israeli is Galia Shaked, a young pianist who will give a recital at the Walter Hall of the Edward Johnson Building (behind the planetarium), Tuesday evening at 8:15. Ms. Shaked is completing her performance degree at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music.

Avant-garde Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer will offer devotees of the New Music Concerts series two world premieres on Saturday, the 11th, at 8:30 also at the Edward Johnson Building. Schafer's work will be Loving Toi, an audio-visual poem for actors, singers and instrumentalists and La Testa D'Adriane, a "magical spectacle" for two performers.

Daniel Ben-Natan, executive director of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University [extreme right], addressed recent gathering in London, Ont., at home of Sam and Rose Rabin. From left: Jack Jacobson, executive director of Canadian Friends for Toronto and Ontario; Rabin; Rabbi Howard Hoffman, Congregation Or Shalom, and Mrs. Rabin. With 16,000 students, Hebrew University is one of the biggest in state of Israel.

1979 deadline for construction

Hamilton community centre to seek total self-sustainment

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A new Jewish community centre must be wholly self-sustaining, Mel Gunn, chairman of the building and planning committee of the JCC, told the combined annual general meeting of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Centre recently.

"We have set the fall of 1979 as the deadline to start the new building and we would like the completion of the new JCC by the fall of 1980," he said. But unless a plan for a new centre that is self-sustaining through membership, programing, government grants and the United Way can be worked out, "then we are not prepared to present a plan to the community," he assured the assembly.

"It is my pledge to you," he added, in apparent reply to recent criticism that planning for a new centre is going ahead without the community's knowledge, "that nothing is being done behind your back. Everything will be done in the open, at community meetings."

A committee was set up a year ago to plan a new centre, determine the type of building needed, means of financing and maintaining it and to look for a suitable site.

A site of about 20 acres, no more than five minutes away from west Hamilton and Dundas which, in addition to the centre, "lends itself beautifully to Camp Kadimah, cross country skiing in winter and hiking in summer, has been found," reported Gunn.

In the next few weeks a community meeting will be called at which time a proposal for the sale of the old building and for an option dealing with the new site, will be presented.

Stepping down for personal reasons after serving a one-year term as HJF president, Samuel Taylor said that this has been a tough year. "We've had a shortage of funding, both here and in Israel...but this need not necessarily be the fact in 1978. I sincerely hope that this year we'll introduce many improvements with respect to funding of our programs."

Plans for the home for the aged have been temporarily stalled, he said, pending further clarification from provincial authorities with respect to funding "and it is for that reason that they haven't gone ahead full blast."

Bernie Greenbaum, installed as the new president of the HJF, told the assembly that "we are all painfully aware of the financial straits as we seek to meet community needs on all levels."

...about people

Gordon Mendly

Gordon Mendly, a prominent figure in photographic and Jewish communal circles, is retiring after 44 years in business. Beginning his career in Poland, Mendly photographed such personalities as Abba Eban, Golda Meir and Menachem Begin as well as municipal and provincial politicians. He's been awarded citations from the Photographers Association of America and the Ontario Photographers Association. A prominent member of the Knights of Pythias, Jewish Home for the Aged and Herzl Zion Club, he has received several communal honors.

* * * *

When **Mussa Assad** died in Israel recently, he became an instant celebrity. The Yemenite farmer was 130 years old and managed to outlive three wives and nine children. His surviving wife, Hamama, was 10 when she married 55-year-old Assad — and attributed his longevity to a diet of fruit and a strong interest in members of the opposite sex.

* * * *

Late last month, 142 faculty and staff of the University of Toronto received long service honor awards on the occasion of the university's sesquicentennial. Among the honorees were: **Irvine Glass**, aerospace studies; **Aaron Rappaport**, physiology, and **Albert Rose**, former dean of social work.

* * * *

Pearl Godfrey and **Annette Rapoport** — both involved in social service fields — have come up with a clever sales idea. The two women have created a mobile clothing service, operating under the name Caravan Clothes, which visits homes for the handicapped and senior citizens. They've taken their idea to the Baycrest Centre, where residents this week served as models in a unique fashion show.

* * *

The 30th anniversary tour to Israel leaving March 13 under the auspices of the Zionist Organization of Canada and Beth Sholom Congregation is certainly a special one in that it will include the celebration of three Bar Mitzvas. **Barnet Harry Kussner**, son of Norman and Connie Kussner of Toronto, will be called to the Torah at the Centre for Conservative Judaism in Jerusalem, **Irwin Hoffman**, son of Albert and Shirley Hoffman of Toronto, at the Western Wall, and **Michael Scher**, son of Robert and Marilyn Scher of Halifax, at Masada. Incidentally, this trip will make the 28th visit to Israel for ZOC Executive Vice-President **George Liban** who, along with Rabbi **David Monson**, is leading the group.

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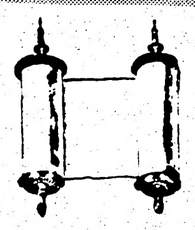

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Pekuday/Chazak of Sefer Shemot
— U'chvod Hashem malai et hamishkan...And the glory of the L-rd filled the Tabernacle...

Tzedaka money is as holy as a siddur. Each penny is a prayer before G-d.

The Shpoiler Zaide ("Grandfather") was a "notorious" baal tzedaka, giving to everyone without question. Many frauds took adavantage of his generosity.

"Rebbe," protested his chassidim, "how do you let yourself be taken in by such thieves?"

The tzadik shook his head. "You don't understand. When the Gates of Mercy are shut above, I send in my 'thieves' and they break open the locks." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * *

A person not only has to do what's right — he has to do what **looks** right.

Consider...when a **gabai tzedaka** (official in charge of charity) walks in the street with a tzedaka box and he finds money on the ground, or someone pays him back a private loan, he has to put the money in the charity box, and only later, in private, may he retrieve it for himself;

— if someone asks the gabai to change coins, he may — but it is forbidden for him to change his own money from the charity box;

— he must count each coin separately;

— when the gabai in charge of collecting the donations that had accumulated in the Temple entered the collection room, he couldn't wear garments with sleeves that had folds; or wear tefillen or pendants where coins could be hidden, or even wear shoes!

All, so that everything should look glatt kosher — beyond reproach...

* * * *

It's weird...when it came to building the Holy Tabernacle, every coin was accounted for, down to the smallest copper penny. But when it came to building the Golden Calf, thousands were spent, and not a cent of reckoning was made.

When it comes to a mitzva, we worry about every penny, but for doing our own things, there's always money.

How much money is thrown out on vacations and entertainment. Another $50 for a nightclub — listen, you only live once! But get a charity letter...is it legitimate? Do I get a tax credit? I gave already...I don't want to be on a "suckers" list...

A person buys a $100,000 home, with a mortgage to his nose for the next 30 years. Another $5,000 for renovations. But when he has to be put up mezuzas on each of his doors, he tries to save five dollars between a $13 mezuza from a reliable scribe to an $8 "beauty" that is questionable at best. Who can afford it!

We should do five-star mitzvas, and not look for bargains.

* * * *

A beggar came to a wealthy miser. The miser clasped him warmly, welcoming him to the city.

"How did you know I was a stranger?" the poor man asked.

"Because all the local people know that coming to me for a handout is a waste of time," he answered.

* * * *

How do we know that every penny donated for the mishkan (sanctuary) was used properly? Because, the verse says, "these are the accounts of the Tabernacle of testimony..." What was it testimony to? But the fact that the Almighty rested His holy spirit on the work of man's hand, the tabernacle, is a sign that everything was done honestly. Because where there is theft, dishonesty, greed, selfishness, there G-d cannot abide...(Malbim)

Shabbat Shalom.

Landscapes in philately

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Feb. 14, Israel issued two sets, each of which contains three stamps — one entitled Judaica — Marriage Contracts and the other, Paintings, by famous Israeli artists. The former will be discussed in the next article.

The motif of the IL. 3 Paintings stamp is **A Street in Jerusalem** by Haim Glicksberg (1904-1970), who emigrated to Israel from Russia in 1925. He became friendly with the poet Nachman Bialik and eventually wrote a book about him.

Glicksberg's paintings were influenced by French art, although he never visited France. Throughout his life, he was involved in the cultural development of Israel. His paintings included many landscapes, and he was awarded the Dizengoff Prize three times.

The IL. 3.80 value consists of the painting **Thistles** by Leonid Krakauer (1890-1954), who was born in Vienna where he gained his background in German expressionism. According to the Philatelic Services, Krakauer is noted for his sketches of landscapes and thistles, in which "he managed to capture a wide range of expressions and moods."

The IL. 4.40 stamp depicts the painting, **An Alley in Zefat** by Mordeckhai Levanon (1901-1968), who is known for his landscape paintings, especially of Jerusalem and Safed. Born in Transylvania, he emigrated to Israel in 1921, where he developed his own unique style. His paintings often featured bright colors and he could change a landscape's perspective "...so that it took on a dream-like appearance, full of a sense of mystery as in some ecstatic vision."

These attractive stamps were printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs; the paper is coated with phosphor. The IL. 3.80 stamp was produced by the photogravure process and the other two by photolithography.

This set of beautiful stamps should be easy to obtain and is a worthwhile addition to any collection; cost should be about $1.25 for the set mint with tabs. There is an individual first day cover for each stamp.

Levi—that name inspired a generation

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

During the frenzied push to California at gold rush fever time, most panhandlers went home with nothing more than the pan. But one man, who followed the trek to the sunshine state, found gold — in the form of blue denim. His name was Levi Strauss.

Born in 1829 in Bad Ocheim, Bavaria, young Levi spent his early working years as a clerk in the city's registry office. In 1848 he followed his two brothers across the Atlantic. After two restless years in New York City, he boarded a clipper ship headed for Sacramento, Calif.

Enterprising Strauss carried needles, thread and denim in his luggage. He reasoned that California's new transient population would be in need of tents. A chance meeting with a miner changed all his plans.

Through conversations with the man, Strauss became convinced that working pants were most in demand. He had a tailor make a few pairs of pants out of the denim he was carrying. They were an instant success.

First the goldminers flocked to buy them. The trademark "Levis" became synonymous with durability, made all the more possible by the fact that Strauss reinforced his product with copper rivets.

Soon Strauss, who remained a bachelor, took in other members of his family into his company which was, by then, located in San Francisco. He had to. The popularity with prospectors spread to stage drivers, farmers, railroadmen and lumberjacks. In time, blue jeans became as much a symbol of the west as the Stetson hat and Colt revolver.

There were other parts to the entrepreneur's life. A member of Congregation Emanu-El in San Francisco, he poured money into Jewish and non-Jewish causes.

But, it was "Levis" that changed his life, and symbolized altered social attitudes of people in contemporary time.

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REGISTRATION 9:45 A.M.
10:00 OPENING REMARKS. SHIRLEY STUTZ, Chairman, An Encounter with Israel
KEYNOTE ADDRESS: PROFESSOR GABRIEL WARBURG
Professor of Middle East History, Haifa University
Visiting Professor at York University
"NTER-ARAB RELATIONS AND THE MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT"
11:0 COFFEE BREAK 11:15 FIRST SEMINAR SERIES
1:15 LUNCH AND FILM PRESENTATION. Please bring your lunch. Otherwise nearby restaurants are available.
2:30 SECOND SEMINAR SERIES

First Seminar Series 11:15 – 1:15

A Zionism: Past, Present and Future — PROFESSOR MICHAEL R. MARRUS, Department of History, University of Toronto
B The Role of Religion in the State of Israel — RABBI DAVID SCHOCHET, Spiritual Leader, Lubavitch Congregation and Lubavitch Youth Organization
C American Foreign Policy and Israel — PROFESSOR IRVING ABELLA, Department of History, York University
D The Status of Women in Israel: The Myth and the Reality — TSILIA ROMM BEN-DOR, Doctoral candidate in Educational Psychology, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Formerly of Ben Gurion University
E Israel-Diaspora Relations: The Give and Take — RABBI HERBERT FEDER, Beth Tikvah Synagogue
F The Military Service in Israel — COLONEL SHAUL AFEK, Representative of the Technion, Haifa
G The Jewish State as Refuge — BERNARD AVISHAI, Assistant Professor of Political Science, York University
H Israel as a Multi-Cultural Society — PROFESSOR HENRY WEINBERG, Associate Professor of French Literature, University of Toronto

Second Seminar Series 2:30–4:30

I Aliyah from the English-speaking Countries: The Great Challenge — ABE TOOCH, Emissary from Israel for the United Israel Appeal. Former Director of the North American Desk of the Aliyah Department
J Canada-Israel Relations — PROFESSOR HARRY CROWE, Chairman, Department of History, Atkinson College, and Co-chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East
K Science and Technology in Israel — DR. ALBERT I. GOLDBERG, Senior Lecturer, Technion, Haifa
L Israel and the Third World — MIRIAM ZIEV, Vice-Consul, Consulate General of Israel
M The Kibbutz Life — YEHUDA GEVA, Doctoral candidate in Economics, University of Toronto. Formerly of Kibbutz Ayelet Hashachar
N Israel and the Changing World Political Scene — SY LANGER, Lawyer and Writer
O The Fight for Independence, 1948 — BARUCH NOY, Area Commander Haganah, Jerusalem 1948
P Israel's New Economic Policy: Towards More Free Enterprise — MOSHE GOLDNER, Canadian Representative for Bank Hapoalim
Q Canadian Media and the Middle East Conflict — NICK SIMMONDS, Director of Communications, Canada Israel Committee

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR JEWS IN ARAB LANDS
Canadian Jewish Congress
SHABBAT ZACHOR
March 18, 1978 is the Sabbath of Prayer and Remembrance for the Jewish Communities of Syria and the Yahrzeit of four young Jewish girls who were killed while trying to escape from Syria.
Special prayers will be recited in all Synagogues for the Jews held hostage in Arab Lands.
We must never forget the Jews of Despair.
Chairman: Judy Feld Carr

NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY
35th Anniversary, Warsaw Ghetto Uprising
Sunday, April 30, 1978 at 1:30 p.m.
Nathan Phillips Square
Yom Hashoa Community Observance
Wednesday, May 3, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street
Organizations and synagogues please take note to refrain from scheduling events on the aforementioned dates.
Holocaust Remembrance Committee
Toronto Jewish Congress
Helen Smolack, Chairman

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מ ס ע ם
תקונגרס היהודי הקנדי
T'NACH STUDY GROUP
under the auspices of
Toronto JEWISH CONGRESS
The Program of study for March '78 is as follows:
TUES., MARCH 14, 8:15 P.M.
DR. NOAH MELTZ
ISAIAH, CHAPTERS 27 & 28
TUES., MARCH 28, 8:15 P.M.
PROF. MICHAEL SEFTON
ISAIAH, CHAPTERS 29 & 30
Associated Hebrew Schools Boardroom
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SALARY:
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Alex Serota, UIA Ontario Region chairman, bids farewell to women going on national UIA trip to Poland, Romania and Israel. Standing from left: Valda Levin, Barbara Epstein, Moura Wolpert and Isabel Strub. Seated are Gay Berger and Joyce Strauss. This is first Eastern Europe tour.

Israel teaches rest of world how to make desert bloom

By GITTA AMIPAZ

Half a year ago, the United Nations held a much publicized conference in Nairobi on encroaching deserts. While the world is worried by "desertification", Israel has not only kept its arid zones from spreading, but has cultivated them into a living desert.

Scientists claim that desertification, at least in the Middle East, is the work of man himself. The Negev, which is in the southern part of Israel, was well cultivated until the Moslem conquest in the seventh century. After that, permanent settlements were abandoned, trees and shrubs were torn up for fuel, and sheep and goats did the rest by eating the roots.

Who would believe that any agriculture could prosper in an area with only 20 to 70 mm of rain a year? But the Nabateans in the second century did exactly that with the help of a curious network of dams and channels dug into the slopes in the hills designed to capture the flood waters which, twice or three times a year pour over this exceptionally arid region.

That runoff rainwater is then carried down into the fields in the valley. Left unhindered, the water would flow away and the soil would not derive any benefit from it.

Scientists from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem experimented and improved on the Nabatean system, using only available rainfall, and they met with great success. Almonds and pistachio trees are flourishing. Now the team has started a commercial operation on no more water than what is channelled from the winter rains.

Though the kibbutzim of the Negev have modern irrigation systems, a number of modern dams, are being constructed as part of Israel's ongoing search for ways of using every available drop of water.

The big breakthrough was made in the use of brackish water, which is saltish water found in wells in deserts. This revolution is due to the use of drip, or trickle, irrigation, an original Israeli invention of the 1960s, whereby controlled amounts of water, together with certain quantities of fertilizers and chemicals, are fed directly to plant roots. This system saves up to 50% of the water required, and also allows the use of saline water as it is applied directly to plant roots and so lowers soil salinity.

As a result of the development of these interesting techniques and the growth of salt-resistant plant varieties, scientists at the Israeli Research and Development Authority have broken the barrier of desert agriculture. They now offer hope for those dry zones which constitute a very large part of the Middle East and indeed, almost half of the earth's surface.

Although differences divide countries in the Middle East, Israel is prepared to place at the disposal of its neighbors the benefits of its research and development in these fields so that the standard of living of the peoples in the area may be improved.

When the Arabs walked out as the Israeli delegate started speaking at the Nairobi Conference, they tried to ignore a country that has concrete solutions to offer, not only on how to prevent deserts from spreading but on how to turn the vast Middle East deserts into flourishing gardens.

Ms. Amipaz is first secretary of the Israel Embassy in Ottawa.

Cowen leaves Labor Zionists

TORONTO [Staff] — The Toronto Labor Zionist Alliance has a new, part-time executive director. He is Al Rabin, 65, who has been associated with LZA for the last 30 years.

Rabin, a former employee of the now-defunct Steeles Memorial Chapel, succeeded Henry Charles Cowen, 47, who blasted the LZA for allegedly treating him "brutally".

Cowen, who used to be known as Cohen-Sittayoun, resigned his position in mid-January following the decision by LZA headquarters in New York to cut his salary by half. LZA, whose action also affected the executive director in Montreal, ascribed the decision to financial difficulties.

Cowen was notified last December that, as of Jan. 1, his services would no longer be required on a fulltime basis. There was talk in local LZA circles that Toronto members would mount a fund-raising drive to keep Cowen on the job, the arrangement being that LZA New York and LZA Toronto would put up an equal share of Cowen's salary.

The city committee of Toronto LZA conferred on Jan. 16 but failed to reach a decision on raising supplementary funds for Cowen's salary. David Zlot, chairman of LZA's city committee, then told Cowen that he could not guarantee he would receive a fulltime salary in the future.

Cowen, who was executive director for eight years, was in an angry mood when he was contacted by The Canadian Jewish News last week. "I feel the local Labor Zionist Alliance has let me down," he said. "They didn't begin to make an effort to raise supplementary funds. They made no plans, although there was a strong feeling it should have been done."

Asked to comment on his accusation, Zlot said: "I did my best for Henry. I went to New York for him. It was a situation we couldn't help." Zlot said Cowen performed well during his tenure.

Meanwhile, Rabin, the onetime chairman of LZA's #513 Frontier branch, said he did not apply for Cowen's job. "It came like a bolt out of the blue," he said, adding that he was exultant over the prospect of leading the LZA. "Believe it or not, I'm starting a new career at the age of 65, and I hope I'll retire at 85."

KEREN HATARBUT עובדתון

העורך: יוסף קלינגר, מנהל

מחנה עברי יומי "גולן", מקבל ילדים בגילאים 7-12 לעונת הקיץ, על המעוניינים לפנות ל- 787-0197. נשף יום העצמאות לקהל העברי יתקיים ביום א' 7/5/78 בשעה 800 בבנין ציוני מרלי 788.

תוכנית לסיוע לישראלים חוזרים אושרה ע"י ראש הממשלה, שר הקליטה ושר האוצר. התוכנית היא רק לגבי שנת ה- 30 ותכלול אותם ישראלים שירדו לפני 1/4/1975.

כאות הוקרה לסנטור האמפרי המנוח שכל ימיו היה מבין ומידיד לישראל, החליטה הקק"ל לקרוא על שמו מקום מרכזי בגן סניסע בהרי-יהודה.

ספר התורה שחולל ע"י ערבים הוחזר בטקס חגיגי למערת המכפלה יחד עם ספרים נוספים.

כל משרדי הממשלה הנמצאים עדיין בת"א יועברו בקרוב לירושלים.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal

Dr. Stuart Smith (centre), leader of the official Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, was guest speaker at the annual Film & Entertainment UJA luncheon, hosted by Barry Allen (left) and Leonard Bernstein [right]. Next to Mr. Allen is Marilyn Lightstone and next to Mr. Bernstein is Garth Drabinsky.

Tubby Cole

Which is the better movie — Close Encounters or Star Wars? The discussion was going on and on at last week's Film & Entertainment UJA luncheon when hosts **Leonard Bernstein** and **Barry Allen** broke it up to present **Dr. Stuart Smith**, leader of the Opposition in the Ontario legislature.

In introducing Dr. Smith, **Jeff Burns** had a great story to tie in with the UJA campaign. It's about the UJA canvasser who was taking two pieces of luggage to Israel and refused to open them for customs inspection...But if you want the whole story (and punch line) ask Mr. Bernstein!

Although Dr. Smith spoke on economic matters, it was fitting that he was the speaker at this annual Film & Entertainment event because he used to host a TV show in Montreal and is currently a radio hot line host in Toronto.

Leonard Bernstein commented that the film industry was once the domain of men but now, he said, there are a number of girls in the business...and he welcomed their participation. (Stage and TV star **Marilyn Lightstone** said: "Call us women, not girls.") One of the women at the meeting was **Linda Shapiro,** who was canvassing busily for UJA before and after Dr. Smith spoke.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT...the United Israel Appeal of Canada, using UJA dollars, grants scholarships to Israeli secondary school students to help them continue vocational or agricultural studies in the 10th through 12th grades where education is not free. The allocation: $4,533,750.

...**and in Toronto**...the UJA subsidizes a hot kosher lunch program for the elderly at the Creative Living Centre. The allocation: $14,500.

* * * *

Henry Bochner and **Jack Kuretzky** report they are busily mopping up the Furriers campaign while co-chairman **Irving Berger** takes a well deserved vacation. The Furriers have completed more than 75% in card coverage and their dollar total to date is 82% of last year's final total. Henry and Jack are hopeful they will go well over the top.

* * * *

Super salesmen **Murray Rich, Frank Goldberg, Alain Perez** and **Jack Hilf** have promised fast action in the Apparel Salesmen's campaign. They are covering the 100 or so fashion salesmen who have permanent showrooms on three floors of the King Edward Hotel.

* * * *

Just to remind us that spring is not far away, **Hy Isenbaum** had a good golf story to tell "blitzers" before they set out last week for the day's activities. Greatly inspired by the story were fellow campaigners seated at Hy's table: **Stephen Berger, Jack Chisvin** and **Harry Gorman.**

* * * *

Just about everybody who showed up on the first blitz day at Shaarei Shomayim came out for blitz no. 2 and picked up more cards. They were joined at breakfast by **Marty Mendelow, Dr. Scarlat Albright, Jack Spears** and **James Bohm**. And, I might add, it's great to have a veteran canvasser like Jack Spears back in the midst of action. Incidentally, the lovely young lady who accompanied James Bohm so early in the day was his daughter, **Vickie.**

* * * *

The name **Joseph Snider** may not ring a bell with many campaigners, but if I have learned anything as campaign chairman, it is that the Joseph Sniders make up the backbone of the UJA. Joseph is a past president of the **Ostrovtzer Society** and has been a dedicated campaign supporter and contributor for at least 10 years. As a canvasser, he is peerless. From what I have been told, he was a main force in influencing his society to rule that each member must be a UJA contributor, regardless of all other commitments.

Joseph Snider is an exemplary model for canvassers to emulate. So we take off our hats, in gratitude, to Joseph Snider, a "solid UJA citizen."

* * * *

I could hardly believe it when I was informed that **700 cards** were covered in the recent Women's Division telethon, bringing in an extra $8,000 for the campaign. Special thanks to **Sandi Bernstein** and **Fran Binder** for their superb organization of the whole day and for managing to persuade so many of their friends to pitch in on a beautiful Sunday morning. The next WD telethon is scheduled for just after Passover when, it is hoped, most people will have returned from their winter hiatus.

* * * *

I think **Alexander Graham Bell** would be pleased to know of the productive way in which we utilize his invention. In campaign after campaign the telephone becomes an indispensable adjunct, enabling us to reach virtually thousands of people who might not otherwise be contacted for a gift. As the commercial says: "It's the next best thing to being there..."

A total of $100,000 will be raised as the result of two evening telethons last week at which 10 doctors, representing hospitals from every corner of Metro, congregated at 150 Beverley. **Dr. Harvey Shaul** dashed in from nearby Doctors Hospital, picked up 31 cards to cover on his own, and went back to work.

It must have been an especially healthy week for their patients. I've been told the doctors turned up at the telethons with beepers at the ready to handle emergencies. But not a single beep was heard on the two evenings. The doctors who came out were **Harold Hoffman, Shim Felsen, Gerald Koffman, Keith Meloff, Laurie Zelig, Ralph Folman** and — from Mount Sinai — **Allan Gross, Fred Langer** and **Joe Houpt.**

Telethons are working well, also, for York University student campaigners, according to **Debbie Fine**, who organized this phase of campus activity. Other fund-raising events have met with similar success — a dance-a-thon and a Vegas Disco Night, which have had a great assist from **Robert Gasner.** In all, the York campaign has raised over $11,000 to date and the students are working hard to finish up before exam time.

* * * *

See you next week...

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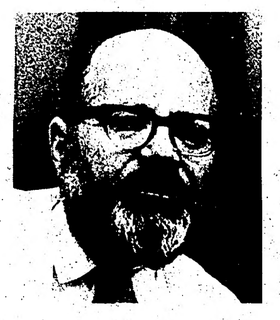

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REFRESHMENTS — NO CHARGE

Jewish Student Federation of York University is seeking a Program Director

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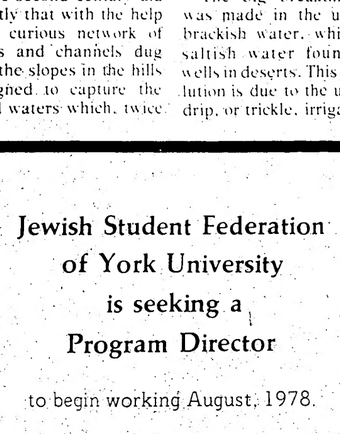
Qualified individuals please send resume to: Lou Garber, S. 101, Ross Bldg., York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview M3J 1P3



NATHAN GESSER

Funeral services were held recently for Nathan Gesser, Senior Vice-President CEMP Investments Ltd., who died on February 21, 1978 at the age of 53.

Born and educated in Montreal, he earned his Chartered Accountant's degree at McGill University and was a partner in the firm of Friefeld & Gesser before joining CEMP in 1959.

In addition to his senior position at CEMP, he was a director of a number of firms, including The Cadillac Fairview Corporation Limited, Toronto Dominion Centre Ltd., G M Resources Ltd., Supersol Ltd., Canada–Israel Development Ltd. and First International Bank of Israel.

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Four Grade 9 students of the Associated Hebrew Schools in Toronto model clothes in annual fashion show for the UJA. From left are Elise Stern, Tammy Tenenbaum, Rena Lichtblau and Ira Sankiewicz.

BRIDAL WEAR SOFT, BREEZY AND FEMININE

Soft, breezy and feminine probably best describes the feeling interpreted for the season's bridal wear. Every fabric swatch, pen stroke, color sample that has gone into creating the Spring lines, has been approached with this feeling in mind. Fabrics like organza, chiffon, batiste, jersey and eyelet, are whisper soft, move like a cloud, and fall in soft, feminine folds.

Styling depends on these delicate fabrics, lavishly used in deep flounces, billowing sleeves, pleats, ruffles, self-trains, capelets, shawls. Lace trims continue particularly in Victorian influenced gowns, with high necks, deep cuffed sleeves and voluminous skirts. On the other hand, a certain discreet bareness is evident in gowns that show off a slender arm or expose a beautiful neck.

Bridesmaids' dresses compliment the feeling in the bridal gowns. That same softness and femininity is interpreted in delicate fabrics in flower garden hues. Prints-in-bloom are just as popular as plains.

Understated elegance is look for the season

These suits have been selected from the spring/summer 1978 collections of the major clothiers in Europe, North America and Japan. The accent is on the classic tailored look in pure new wool worsted and it is interesting to watch the ever narrowing gap between formal and casual wear.

The look for the season will be one of understated elegance — uncluttered and comfortable to wear. The shoulder line is natural. Many jackets are ventless, have jetted inset rather than patch pockets and narrow lapels; while double-breasted jackets are fractionally longer. Trousers are straight out and in the hifh fashion become narrower at the knee and slighlty narrower still at the ankle. More are cut with pleats than without and turn-ups are often seen.

Trends in the three-piece suit and the co-ordinated jacket and trouser outfit focus particular attention on cloth. Suitable cloth designs were given prominence in the International Wool Menswear Office forecast for spring '78 and lend themselve to these styles. They showed a movement away from stripes into simple checks — either block checks or plain Glens.

The trend to crisp cloths and plain weaves predicted by IWMO have been confirmed, as their observation that the new lightweight pure new wool worsted calls for light colors. Bleached white and ecru are proving lead colors and the blue area — from silver-grey blues through to red-blues — is gaining in importance. They are supported by all shades of brown, camel predominating.

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Note the French cotton, V-neck, shirt collar and long sleeve elasticized waist. Also look at two large pockets on skirt and tie belt. It comes in green, camel.

This is full polo front dropped shoulder skirt and full gathered bias skirt in khaki. Raincoat is full single breasted balmacan in matching poplin from Nino.

Peasant-necked blouson top on drawstring is over full skirt in blue and white cotton floral print from Boussac. The outfit will sell for $130 retail.

(Canadian Cotton Council photos)

French cotton, two-piece long sleeve has easy single breasted jacket. The dirndl skirt with pockets on seam comes in sizes six to 16. It sells for $160.

Designs with cotton for '78...

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Winterized pastels play an extremely vital role for 1978. When used as solids, dimension is most important...in quilted outwear...or knits whose surfaces are fleeced, napped or brushed. These colors are especially interesting when used in combination with our sophisticated dimensions.

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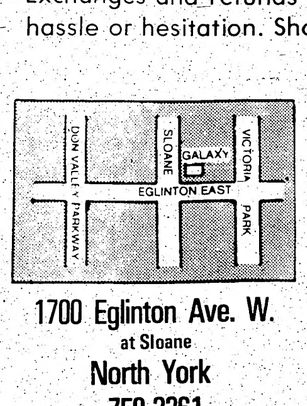

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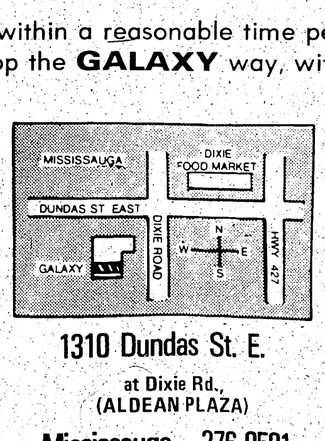

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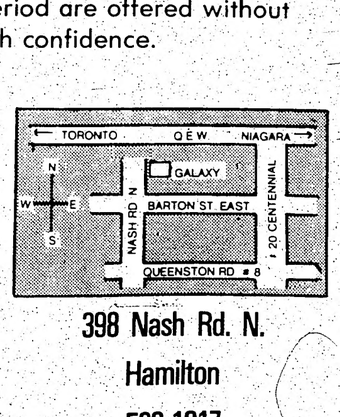

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This is an example of Pierre Cardin swim wear manufactured in Israel.

Swimwear from Israel is enjoying worldwide tidal wave of popularity

Pierre Cardin has style and Israel swims all year. Combine the two and you have an explosion of fashion style. Yes, Pierre Cardin swimwear is made in Israel, and is sold in only the best stores in the world. Pierre Cardin understands a woman, and has earned a strong name for combining updated styling with unending quality.

Pierre Cardin has enjoyed a tidal wave of popularity, as discerning customers demand it for its action fit, comfort, easy care, and eye-popping style. The designs are right in step with tomorrow's trends, giving the wearer an exhilarating experience in summer fashion.

Summer time means good times, and good times mean clothing that works with the utmost ease and care. Pierre Cardin manages to recharge swimwear each season with a freshness and vitality unique to him only. His fashion thrust encompasses your whole summer wardrobe, injecting youthful flirtations with color and fabric.

"Bare is best" for the sun worshipper, and Cardin has given this group a minimal swimsuit for the times when the tan is the most important thing. You will find very bare bikinis where beautiful fine hardware holds the small pieces of fabric together in strategic spots. The bandeau top is a lovely alternative to the bikini top, allowing maximum exposure to tanning rays.

The exception to "bare is best" is the versatile maillot, worn either strapless or with its optional neck strap. Here you will find variations such as alluring cut-outs or the new higher-cut leg. The mono-kini is for the daring one who wishes to add a definite pizzazz to any poolside gathering with this risque styling. A mono-kini plunges dangerously in the front, and has virtually no back! Don't worry though, for Cardin has engineered it so that you run no risk of embarassment, as he has incorporated free movement elegance with clinging briefness.

Swimwear has a lot of interesting looks and options this upcoming season. One may choose from one-shoulder looks, wraps, or strings in bold geometrical prints, bright tropical prints, pretty peasant florals, soft pastels, or solid brights. There are younger, more spirited fabrics, that are teamed with matching or co-ordinated cover-ups.

Cardin's fashion dash extends to clever ideas in his swimwear cover-up grouping. The beautiful wrap-around skirts float from elasticised waistbands. The exciting news is that these elasticised waist-bands don't have to stay on the waist. They may be raised to just under the arms to produce a free-form sun-dress or a hostess outfit. In Europe, the ladies take this option one step further by employing this full skirt as a mini-change room on the crowded beaches! The generous skirt, once it is around the neck amply conceals the change in swimwear being made.

Cardin also lends his mastery to a grouping done in skin-pampering velour. The velour feels like a rich velvet, in which you may comfortably lounge poolside, or use as a cover-up to soothe those places tender to more of the day's rays.

INNOVATIVE COLORING MAKES PURSES FLEXIBLE

By GREER CASHMAN

When fashion was more conservative than it is today, women would painstakingly trek from shop to shop to find the right shoes for a particular garment, and then a bag to match the shoes.

Today, shopping for accessories does not have to be such a tortuous task. Apart from the fact that more and more shoe stores are beginning to stock handbags to enable one-stop shopping, an increasing number of manufacturers are utilizing two and more colors in the one bag to give it more fashion flexibility.

Firms such as Beged Or and Carnit provide opportunities for a total look by using the same leathers, both in texture and color, as are used to create their breathtaking ranges of leatherwear. It may take some time before the total concept takes hold in the minds of fashion buyers. Beged Or freely admit that it is rare for them to sell both leatherwear and leather accessories to the same buyer, although people who just walk into a Beged Or shop are definitely inclined to buy a bag in addition to their choice of a garment.

Fast disappearing from handbag scene is drawstring bag

Ranges are not limited to ladies' handbags, but also include a wide choice of leather accessories for men. Colors, aside from the ever faithful basic black, incorporate all the rustic tonings of autumn from pale, sandy hues to rich, burnished copper. Color descriptions are as important as the colors themselves. "You mustn't call it brown" said one manufacturer anxiously. Depending on individual tastes and tonings brown becomes camel, topaz, brandy, cinnamon, tobacco, chocolate and anything else that suggests exotic foods, precious stones or minerals. Color psychology is all part of the selling game.

What about shapes and sizes? It's a free-for-all, although there is a tendency towards smaller bags for women, similar to those which are designed for men — lots of compartments, but compact in size.

At the opposite extreme, there is a realization that the woman executive does not want to be burdened by both a handbag and a brief-case, and that what she needs is a smart, elegant combination of the two. The solution is a deep, rectangular shaped shoulder bag which is soft enough to be folded over into a clutch bag, and with strap adjustment, can also serve as a handbag. This kind of multi-purpose bag is eminently suitable for the woman who goes straight from the office to a social engagement. It's also a boon for the non-executive who carries around everything other than the kitchen sink.

Fast disappearing from the handbag scene is the draw-string bag. Drawstrings have been transferred to blouses and jackets, whereas zippers, studs and buckles are used to secure the contents of bags. Stud fastening is seen a lot in smaller bags, many of which have flap tops.

The Jerusalem Post

Lovely to look at are these up-to-date hairstyles by Gerald and Lloyd of Toronto. At left is the Halo, a look which makes the transition from business to pleasure with ease. By night, hair is brushed forward, creating halo effect. In centre is Swedish Curve, a sculptured, one-length hair cut. It curves under along the rim of the bangs, with side wisps and a sleek tapered back. At right is latest cut, Zip-Zap, a super contemporary, rippled design with a casual side knot.

Seasons change

Passover is just around the corner and as the inevitable change in seasons takes place, everyone is thinking spring. The fashion scene for the 1978 spring and summer season suggests an exciting blend of romance, formality and pleasure.

Newest trends are towards the soft, generously proportioned, easy-to-wear clothes — dresses that tend to flow with smoothness and ease, softly tiered skirts and loosely-draped blouses. And to accent it all, the fashion-conscious buyer can rely on a wide selection of accessories that will enable her to pull it all together in her own unique way, and thereby create a very personal fashion statement.

The well-dressed woman this season will have an air of casual sophistication. Undoubtedly that sophistication will be due largely to the wise and careful choice of appropriate fashion accessories. Heading the list of fashionable accents for spring is the hat.

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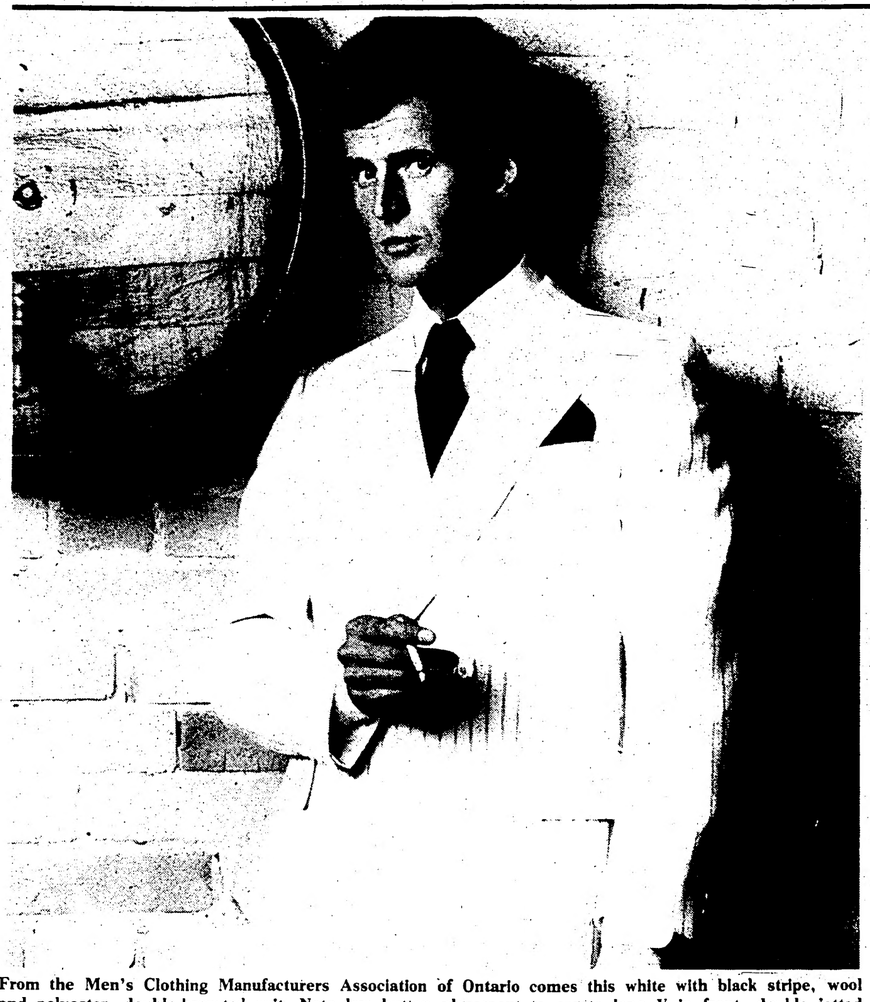

From the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario comes this white with black stripe, wool and polyester, double-breasted suit. Note low button placement to create long V in front, double jetted pockets with flaps, peak lapel, peak lapel and no vent. Pant is double pleated, with narrow band and top pocket.

Male look for season is discernibly softer

A consensus of designers for three different Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario manufacturers revealed closely similar views on styles for the upcoming marketing season. In general, all agreed that the look is still elegant, but discernibly softer and cleaner to meet the demands of today's more sophisticated Canadian.

Another observation relates to a currently less-than-buoyant economic scene as it affects buyers of clothing. This is reflected in a trend to **three-season suits** which allow greater wardrobe mileage for the typical wearer of medium to higher price suits. So fabrics tend to be lighter (10-12 oz.) to permit almost year-round comfort. Herewith a feature-by-feature report:

Fabrics: As usual, wools will continue to dominate either in pure form or blended with cotton or polyester. Big things are predicted for texturized polyester, with silk and slubs (plain material with coarse threads) also in the running. In blazers, all-wool serge and flannel will continue to lead. But look for hopsacking (Canadian-made) to make an impressive showing.

Colors: The rainbow will be pretty well represented, but most tones will be muted. Blues and blue-grays are expected to lead, with beige and pale gray also evident. Forest green is again seen for blazers, along with the usually dominant blues, and increased popularity for burgundy.

Patterns: Checks are returning to favor but with softer treatment specially noticeable in their shadowing. More windowpanes will be seen, as will the ever-favored plains. Stripes are due to be featured mainly for more formal attire.

Labels: They'll be slightly narrower — about 3¾" or 4".

Jackets: The future points toward a low V-neck, with 2 buttons placed lower, in predominantly single-breasted styles. Vents will be divided about equally between side and centre types. Some jacket lengths will be definitely longer and some slightly shorter. Blazers, retain the elegant look and patches will be fashionable.

Pockets: Due to have soft contrast stitching and piping, toned down with matching colored thread. They'll be without flaps, straight across, double-jetted. More variety will be offered, e.g. quarter top pocket.

Pants: Appear cuffless, with a 22-23" flair and 20" at the knee. Some will be double-pleated. Most show a narrower waistband and smaller loops.

Vests: Some indication of a trend away from this garment, but it will still be strong for more formal attire and popular with suits in the middle price range.

Stitching: All stitching will be softer for the tailored look, with threads in matching colors.

Signatures to be checked

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO — The signatures gathered in support of the Nationalist Party of Canada, organized by ex-members of the now defunct anti-Semitic Western Guard, will be checked if and when they apply for registration as an official party in Ontario, a Canadian Jewish Congress executive committee meeting was told last week. This was the first CJC executive meeting open to the press under a six-month trial period.

Lou Ronson, chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Committee in the Central Region, was reporting on a recent meeting he and Ben Kayfetz, CJC regional director, had with Arthur Wishart, chairman of the Committee on Election Contributions and Expenses.

Wishart told Congress that the validity of the signatures would be checked, as a matter of course, along with an examination to determine whether persons knew what they were signing. Ten thousand signatures are required before an application can be made for recognition as an official party able to raise funds and give tax deductible receipts.

The former Ontario attorney-general related that the Nationalist Party had already written his body seeking approval for its name and logo. Their logo containing the initials NPC was turned down because of its similarity to other party names. However, they were told if the party meets the other requirements, there would be no objection to the name, but the ban on the logo remains. There is no deadline for the commission to make a decision once it has received an application.

About 50 persons were in attendance at the first meeting of the year of the CJC executive committee. Sam Filer, regional chairman, welcomed The Canadian Jewish News representative to the meeting. No other journalist was present. This region is believed to be the only body of the community-funded Congress to allow news coverage at this time.

In other business at the 85-minute meeting, Kayfetz reported on a recent meeting he had with Jewish students and professors of Ontario universities. They told of some unpleasant incidents on campus, but also indicated pro-Arab activities are on the downgrade. In addition, he later said the CJC is preparing a presentation to the Pitman Committee on Racism in Toronto.

A motion, introduced by committee member Jacob Egit and expressing solidarity with the Jews of Skokie, Ill., facing an upcoming Nazi party march, was unanimously passed.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, JCRC national chairman, criticized Hamilton City Council for its "absolutely inexcuseable" grant of $7,000 to an evangelical group to go into city public schools. He informed Congress that spearheading resentment to this move are a number of Christian denominations along with the president of the Canadian Council of Churches. He urged Hamilton community members to approach City Council on the matter.

In a report to the meeting, Rabbi Erwin Schild, chairman, Central Region, Canada-Israel Committee, said his organization is going to be caught in "a tremendous financial squeeze." At the recent National Budgeting Conference plenary, CIC had its budget reduced 5% from the previous year's total. He explained the organization will be short $65,000, resulting in a curtailment of activities in such areas as anti-boycott work and publications.

Looking at Canada-Israel relations, Rabbi Schild said the global impatience with Israel and the Begin government is reflected very much here. He reported his body is taking whatever advantage it can of the upcoming federal election, but reminded his audience "decisions affecting Canada-Israel relations are not made by politicians, but bureaucrats in Ottawa."

As far as newspaper comment in this country, "we are doing better than in the U.S." The rabbi informed his audience that Dan Shueftan, a Tel Aviv University academic, met editors of the Toronto Globe & Mail, the Toronto Star and CBC current affairs in separate background briefings.

The rabbi attacked the federal government for "defining the Arab boycott out of existence" and called on the community to react and point out "the utter follies and hypocrisies of its policy."

At the same time, he praised Ontario for its planned introduction this

Cont'd on Page 23

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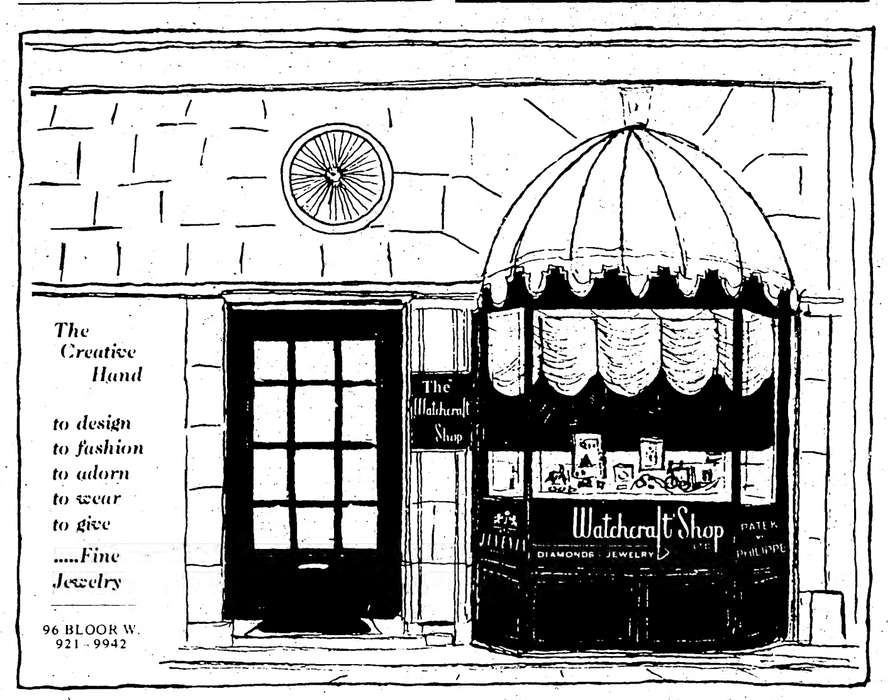

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Academic favors return to Kahal

Israeli bureaucracy lamented

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —
Contemporary Israeli politics have become over-institutionalized by doing "too much for its citizens and too much to its citizens.

Zvi Gittleman, professor of political science at, Michigan University, told an audience of 80 people at the University of Toronto recently that Israeli citizenry must reaffirm their Eastern European tradition of personal independence, to combat the increased bureaucratic influence of the state.

"With one-quarter of the Israeli population in governmental service, there is a great demand for increased productive labor," he said in the course of a lecture sponsored by the Label Basman Memorial Foundation.

Gittleman emphasized the political relevance and modernity of Eastern European Jewish traditions. "At this phase in the history of Israel, it would be beneficial for Israel to recapture elements of Eastern European Jewish polity. Israeli history has always involved the affirmative use of tradition by synthesizing the new and the old."

Gittleman observed that North American Jews look to Eastern Europe only for their cultural origins while ignoring their political heritage. Yet, there is no institution of Jewish life that is not a replica of an Eastern European tradition. "The basic forms, modes, and practices remain the same," he said.

As an example, he outlined the sophisticated political organization of the Kahal. Politically autonomous, the Kahal was responsible to the Jewish citizenry for taxes, commerce, wages, weights and measures, and the judiciary.

It reached its highest level of complexity in the Council of the Four Lands which had an extended influence in the international, metropolitan, suburban, and provincial sectors.

Although the Kahal was patterned after biblical and not secular precedents, Gittleman noted Judaism's "long political traditions of drawing upon biblical sources and translating these sources into contemporary needs. By early 20th century, all ideologies of contemporary Judaism had been articulated in Eastern Europe."

He further explained that the political parties in Poland foreshadowed the current Israeli political scene often with the same people, such as Menachem Begin, in roles of leadership.

This created an advantage for the Palestinian Jews for they inherited, upon gaining independence, a highly-sophisticated political system with which to govern their new country.

The transition from Europe to Palestine has caused some problems, however. Jewish politics in Europe were only a means to an end, not ends in themselves. Politics were not avenues of social mobility or wealth, as currently: "When politics involves immediate power, politics ceases to be a means, but an end in itself."

Eleanor and Bert Lambert of St. Catharines, Ont., dedicate day care centre in Jerusalem in honor of their parents. He is 1978 chairman of UIA, while she is joint chairman of Niagara Region UIA and women's division.

Jews being lulled

TORONTO —
Diaspora Jews are being lulled into a false sense of security, claims Simcha Jacobovici, the recently elected chairperson of North American Jewish Student's Network.

"As public opinion is mounting against Begin and Israel, Jews are too quick to agree. They forget that Begin is only acting as the Americans did with Germany and Japan after World War II, demanding military guarantees after witnessing violated treaties and ensuing years of bloodshed," he told a B'nai B'rith meeting here.

Jews are also too quick to forget the Holocaust. "When thermostats go down," said Jacobovici, "it will not be the Arabs at fault. It will be Horowitz next door who is not a good citizen because he supports a Jewish presence in the Middle East."

As for assimilationists, he pointed to Quebec Jewry. "I no longer have to argue Jewish realities with my friends in Montreal, who claimed to be very much part of Quebec society, because now they are all coming here."

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Arts

Actor's career is checkered, but lively; controversial fare has been his forte

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

At the ripe age of 28, Toronto actor Paul Kelman shudders slightly at the prospect of reaching 30.

His career, which began in Ottawa during his days at Lisgar Collegiate High and continued along a checkered but interesting path, has been interrupted during the last 2½ years by a series of nine operations.

Now, after a recent hospital stay which was more than lengthy, Kelman is anxious to pick up the reigns again. Currently, he's thick in the midst of rehearsals for New Theatre's up-and-coming production of David Mamet's comedy, **Sexual Perversity in Chicago.**

"It hasn't got a nude scene in it," he interjects quickly before the conversation even begins. "The title is misleading." True enough. Notwithstanding, the title is something that is either going to pique the imagination and draw the crowds or create the wrong impression and tread on a few tender toes.

Kelman and his colleagues at New Theatre, however, are anxious to create the right impression about **Sexual Perversity in Chicago**. That is not to say that the show has suffered because of the appellation.

It's been done in Alberta, New York City, London, England, and even London, Ont. without nary a repercussion. In fact, **Sexual Perversity** has been one of the most sought after shows this year.

However, Kelman has had repercussions with other shows which may partly explain his defensiveness. He was part of Paul Thompson's collective ensemble which put together, **I Love You, Baby Blue**, a show concerning the many faces of sex in Toronto, in 1974.

The revue-type comedy played before 27,000 people and was into its fourth month of production when it was charged by the Toronto Morality Squad and subsequently closed. Kelman has fond memories of the theatricality of

Paul Kelman — his budding career began in Ottawa

the whole episode which included being recognized in the street and backstage visits from Liberace and Xaviera Hollander.

The glitzy side of show business fascinates him. He has negative feelings, however, from the charges against **Baby Blue** being dismissed without a backward glance at the start of the courtroom trial. "We are neither guilty nor not guilty," he says, acidly.

After **Baby Blue,** Kelman became artistic director, writer and principal actor, along with three other **Baby Blue** grads, for a six-part, half hour television series produced by Channel 19, called **Human Sexuality**, hosted by June Callwood and Stuart Smith. It was chopped after the first six shows were shot.

Kelman blames the political climate created by the up-and-coming election in which Smith was running, to the show's early demise.

So far, he's been unable to obtain footage from the film to use for his own promotion. "They say they've burned the film." He smiles sceptically. "Who burns film?"

Of Russian-Jewish heritage, Kelman was born in England, and shortly afterwards moved to Paris with his artist parents who started the Kelman Studio, a fashionable salon for rich artists such as Laurel and Hardy, Duke Ellington, and Buster Keaton, who babysat Paul as a baby.

In 1956, the Kelmans moved to Ottawa where Paul's father, Harry Kelman, became art director for the Canadian Labor Congress until his death in 1971. Paul's mother, Olga, now resides in Toronto.

Surrounded by artists and theatre people since his childhood, Kelman became quite an entrepreneur in high school, coauthoring and directing a major musical, starting his own radio show at CKOY, and co-founding the bicentennial student theatre at Le Monde Coffee House where he worked with other Ottawa talents.

During his spasmodic university career at the University of Alberta — where he performed as much as he studied (eventually earning a BFA in honors acting) — he toured with Young People's Theatre doing **America, Hurrah**, their first adult show geared for children, made a forgettable feature film for Columbia released in the U.S. as **Caged Men**, and became associate artistic director of an Edmonton experimental theatre.

Since his move to Toronto in 1973, Kelman has done a lot of work with Theatre Passe Muraille because, he says, they give you "total artistic freedom. Everything you do around there is indigenous to you. There's a real integrity about how work is done."

After **Sexual Perversity** is completed, he'll be responsible for one of Passe Muraille's six plays in its May festival at its new location, writing and directing a show based on science fiction writer Judith Merrill's work. He received an Ontario Arts Council grant to do it.

But in the meantime, Kelman, sitting at a corner table of the chic Courtyard Cafe, is easing into the lead role Danny, the disco buff, in **Sexual Perversity.** He's doing it with an equal amount of dash and enthusiasm.

Wearing a pink shirt, and copper bracelet with the name "Danny" engraved on it, Kelman smoothes his hair back and says with a trace of humor: "I just had my hair done at Sassoon's yesterday. I also have a pink suit — no, really, peach — and lots of chains and rings to wear. Metal is very 'in' at the discos."

There is, I note, nostalgically, a whole disco world which has somehow escaped me. Kelman nods and says it has escaped him, too.

"Sexual perversity is about the meaningful superficiality of non-relationships — the game of the hunt. It presents the 'jock' in light of what he is. Whether he's located in Chicago, New York, or Toronto doesn't matter."

Eating his quiche, glittering and glowing from the pink and metal, groomed, coiffed, and cool, Paul Kelman is in 'costume,' and nearly in character. It's a long way from Alberta and Ottawa.

ORT art festival at the Sheraton

TORONTO —

Canada's largest craft happening, the annual ORT Festival of Crafts, will be held the weekend of March 17-19 at the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W., in the exhibition hall.

Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT, the festival will again feature crafts by leading Canadian artisans from across Canada, who will display and sell their creations.

An unexpected highlight, this year, will be a display and sale by Alison Barrett, Ron Pollock and Theo Janson, resident craftspeople at the Harbourfront Craft Studio.

Jan Markus, festival co-ordinator, points out that ORT will again share proceeds with The Canadian Cancer Society as they did last year when over 10,000 people attended.

ORT's funds are used to support the more than 670 technological schools in emerging nations where young people are taught skills giving them the opportunity to be self-supporting.

Hours of the festival are: Friday, March 17, 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, March 19, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $2 (children under 12 free).

ORT, (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) and The Canadian Cancer Society will benefit from admission sales and rentals by the 100 crafts people whose booths will range from displays of hand-blown glass, through jewelry, wood-carvings and leather, to name but a few.

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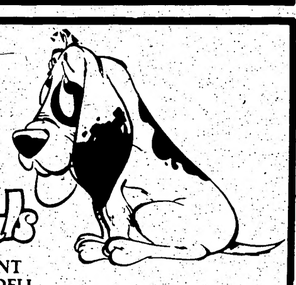
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The critics all laud **THE ISLAND.** "Superb," said Mallett in The Star, ". . . gleams with integrity from start to finish." **Henry Gomez** and **Phil Aken** star in S. African dramatist, **Athol Fugard's** chilling saga of political prisoners. Till March 18 only, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2:30 Sunday Matinee at **TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street, 925-8640.**

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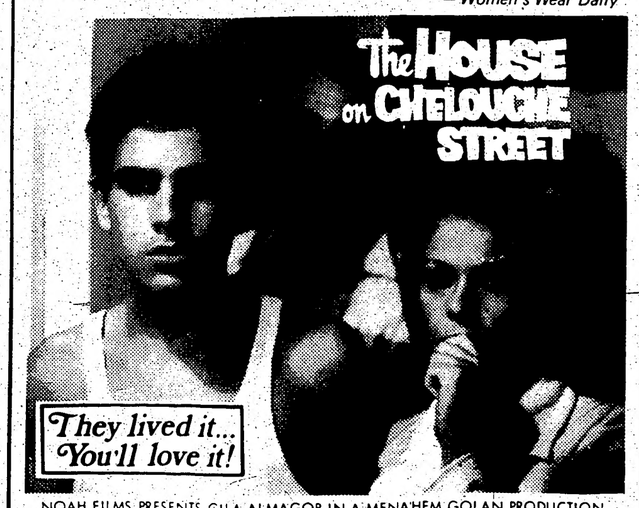

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Youthful sass combined with mature command

music

By RICK KARDONNE

An outstanding dramatic performance by Naomi Alexandroff was the highlight of a concert performance of the Massanet opera **Don Quichotte** at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall recently.

Although Ms. Alexandroff's mezzo-soprano voice is not overwhelmingly powerful, her superb versatility of texture and her accurate interpretation of the character of Dulcinea was so credible that she evoked spontaneous bravos from the near-capacity audience at the final curtain.

As the confident socialite, she was most appropriately gay and flippant. But when she conveyed the subtle, inner conflict between her fears of ultimate loneliness and her conscience (the latter emotion which forces her to reject Don Quixote in the end), she was equally convincing, in a most poignant manner.

In short, Naomi Alexandroff combines youthful sass with a mature command of the full emotional

Naomi Alexandroff

spectrum. She deserves to rise quickly to the top.

While her leading man, Ingemar Korjus, possessed equally fine vocal technique, his sense of dramatic feeling only came alive during the windmill episode (which climaxed the first half) and the death scene at the end.

He has a richly resonant baritone. But much of the time, especially during the complex love scenes, instead of conveying the tragic-comic intriques of the Don Quixote character, he too often conveyed a unidimensional stolidity.

As Sancho Panza, Chris Cameron conveyed a delightfully comic sense of reflectively wry intensity.

The supporting cast of four men was especially believable as the shallow friends of Dulcinea during the party scene in act four (Mark DuBois, James McLean, Thomas Laver, Gregory Cross).

Stuart Hamilton, producer of this two-performance (why not more?) show, as part of the Opera in Concert series, also served as pianist.

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I was one of many who, hearing his concert appearances in Toronto at his home-base Beth Sholom and elsewhere, marvelled at his ability to convey this fusion of all European and classical Jewish liturgical styles through his fluid, highly diverse voice.

It is from this purely musical standpoint, as well as through the personal aspect, that Rosenberg will long be missed.

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By JACK STARKMAN

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Gimblett & Lucjan Dobroszycki
[Shocken Books, N.Y. in co-operation with YIVO, 260 pages, over 300 illus.]

Perhaps because of the great hurt, perhaps because of the relatively short time (historically speaking), that has elapsed since the Holocaust, relatively few books have been written about Jewish life in Poland between the later part of the 19th century, and 1939, the outbreak of the Second World War. This period was undoubtedly the most creative of Jewish life in the Polish Diaspora.

It took a painstaking five years to catalogue and assemble the rare illustrations of the various communities and select the people who helped shape the Jewish life in Poland as well as the typical individuals who participated in this rich and cultural life.

The illustrations are of a diverse character. We see I.L. Peretz, Bialik and Ash against a background of a labor may day parade in Chelmno, a line-up of Jewish voters for the Warsaw Seim (Parliament) and a deliverer of milk to a neighborhood, a true Tevye out of the pages of Shalom Aleichem.

Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett is a product of Toronto with a PhD from the University of Ohio in Jewish folklore. **Image Before My Eyes** fills a needed void and many readers will recognize their own heroes and find their own roots of a not too distant past.

Vibrant canvases are on exhibit

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

The "hazy lightness" of the southern French landscape enraptured painter Rose Lindzon when she was there in the summer of 1976. She retained her impressions and back home transmitted them to the nine radiant canvases on exhibit at Aggregation Gallery, 83 Front St. E., to March 15.

Ms. Lindzon's large-scale acrylics are forceful color studies formed by layer upon layer of paint, each work having a dominant color-theme. Bold, vibrant colors form the underlayers from which the artist has built up a mixture of densities and transparencies to achieve a mellow, sweeping expanse of color. The viewer is attracted both by the evolvement (the build-up process) and the fullness and rhythm of the overall painting.

Toronto resident Ms. Lindzon has been represented by Aggregation for the last four years and has exhibited across Canada, in New York, Paris and London. An exuberant conversationalist, she says she is inspired as much by a perfectly rendered symphony as by Mediterranean scenery. The aforementioned excursion in France was made on a travel grant from the Canada Council.

The exhibit includes 12 collages, similar in color building concept to the canvases, but on a light-hearted, less academic vein. They're made with two layers of delicate tissue mounted on rice paper and then framed in Plexiglas. The tissues are painted on both sides each, cut into cubes (unmeasured, she emphasizes) and then mounted in strips to create a seemingly infinite variety of colors in subtle and vibrant hues. These are playful, intriguing works because they invite you to figure out the color formations.

Ms. Lindzon says there were some touchy, but humorous moments putting the collages together. She would lay out the feather-light strips on her studio floor, someone would walk in the door... and she'd be back to square one.

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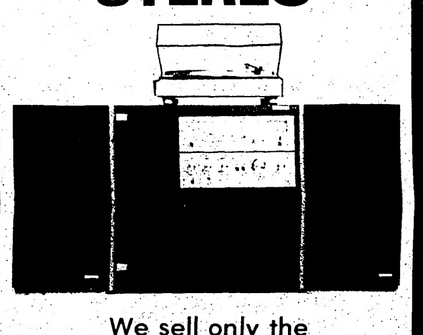

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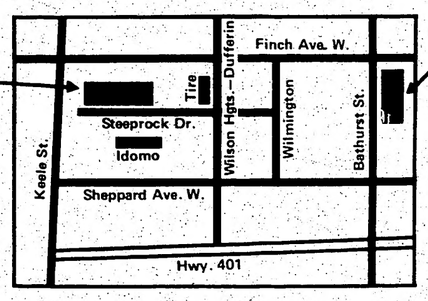

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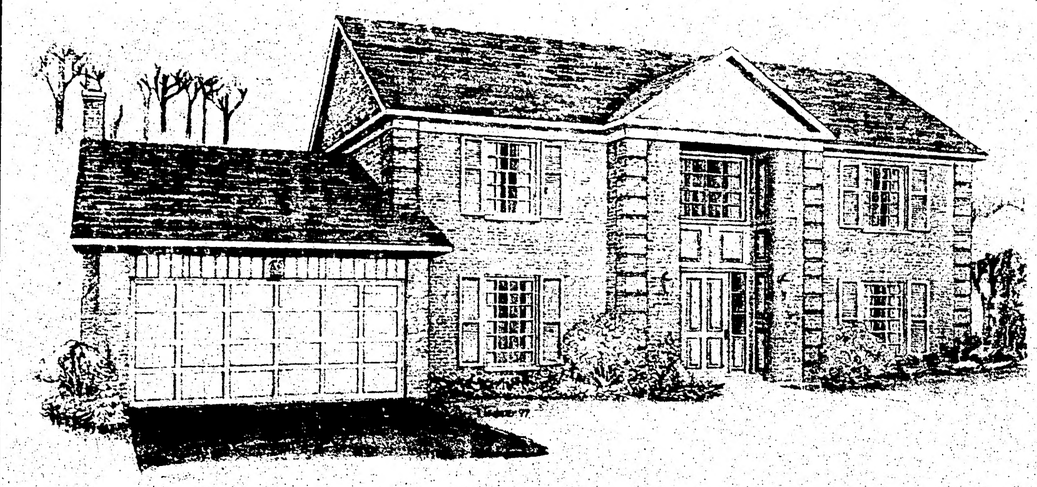

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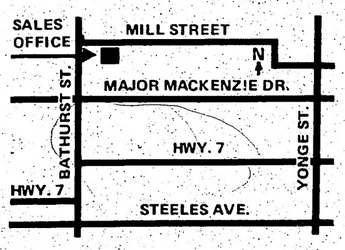

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Interpreter of Yiddish

Story and Drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL —

At the turn of the century, when her husband's family arrived from Romania, a Department of Immigration official goofed and changed what sounded phonetically like "Weiss" into "Wisse." Though it may not sound very Semitic on paper this did not prevent Ruth Wisse from becoming one of Canada's outstanding Yiddish scholars and teachers.

Chairman of the Jewish Studies Program at McGill University, which she organized with Prof. Harry Bracken 10 years ago, Mrs. Wisse is also an author and prolific interpreter of Yiddish literature.

Now considered one of the finest university Jewish studies and teacher training programs in the country, it is housed in its own small building on campus with a full-time faculty of seven teaching Jewish languages, civilization, biblical and rabbinic studies and modern Hebrew and Yiddish literature.

Dark and vivacious, Ruth Wisse is a small dynamo of activity, hustling and bustling, who last year became the rotating chairman of the program which she was so instrumental in founding. It all began 20 years ago when she discovered Montreal was no place to pursue Yiddish studies. After she came out of McGill with a degree in English literature she became involved in the city's Jewish life through a job with the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"I was soon appalled by an acute problem," she recalls. "Nobody seemed to have a clear idea of what communal Jewish life was. I was interested in the internal Jewish life — while Congress and other organizations dealt more with their outer relations."

In 1959 she met a well-known Jewish poet who suggested she study Yiddish literature. "But where?" she asked. "Go to Columbia in New York," he advised. "For the entire year I was the only one in the class," she says. "It was as if I had a personal tutor. The professor and I met in his office for several hours a session and then we used to go to nearby Chinese restaurants for dinner. I got to know all the good ones around Columbia.

"When I came back to Montreal with my MA, I didn't know what to do. The city was a desert — nobody in Yiddish studies. There was virtually no place outside of New York where Yiddish was taught." So she worked to set up a college of Jewish studies for adults at the YMHA, offering 10 to 15 courses in Jewish literature, art and languages. Over 150 students responded and soon she tried to improve the program.

"So what happened?" She discovered that as they made the program more intensive, attendance dropped. "We decided students wanted credits and that meant it had to be attached to a university." While teaching English literature at McGill in 1967 she met an ally in Harry Bracken, a philosophy professor there (and currently on her staff) and both approached Allied Jewish Community Services to supply "seed" money for the start of Yiddish courses at McGill.

Ruth had married Leonard Wisse, a Montreal notary, and even as she raised two children (now three) she found the time and energy to pursue her goal. Now part of McGill's student program with a budget of $170,000 (plus $40,000 for teacher training), Jewish studies continues its growth and popularity as several hundred students cram the three classrooms of the building.

Six years ago Mrs. Wisse rewrote her PhD thesis, sent it off to the University of Chicago Press and came out with her first book — **The Schlemiel as Modern Hero**. "It centres on the Yiddish schlemiel and how he came into American Jewish fiction," she explains.

Another book quickly followed, **A Shtetl and Other Yiddish Novellas**, an analysis of five short popular Yiddish novels showing that the well-known concept of the shtetl is actually different depending on the locale — social and geographic. She is now at work with collaborator Irving Howe on a book of newly translated Sholom Aleichem stories which may be out in two years.

Irving Feldman, Toronto lawyer [centre], receives Amudin Award of Torah Umesorah, National Society for Hebrew Day Schools. Giving it to him is Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, national director of Torah Umesorah. Looking on is Moses I. Feuerstein, chairman of executive committee, National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

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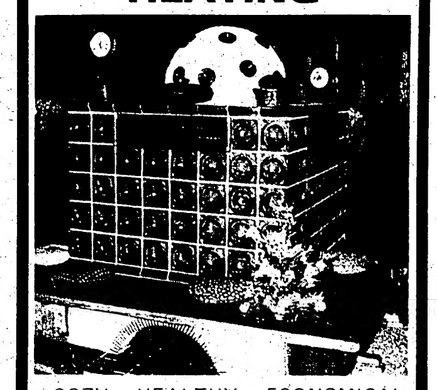
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"Lies My Father Told Me"
feature film about life in the Jewish ghetto of Montreal. The star, **Jeff Lynas** will speak after the film. A unique puppet show, **"The Wise Men of Chelm"** with Lisi, will precede the film programme.
Time: Sunday, March 12, 1:30 p.m.
Location: Curtis Lecture Hall L, Ross Building
Admission: Adults — $2.00
Students & Seniors — $1.00

Music Concert
featuring **Karen Goldford, Phyllis Cohen** and the **Toronto Jewish Folk Choir**.
Time: Sunday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.
Location: Burton Auditorium
Admission: Adults — $3.00
Students & Seniors — $1.50

"Homage to Chagall"
1978 Academy Award nominee depicts life and works of a great Jewish artist. The producer and director, **Harry Rasky**, will speak after the film.
Time: Monday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.
Location: Curtis Lecture Hall L, Ross Building
Admission: Adults — $2.50
Adults & Seniors — $1.50

Evening of Poetry and Ruach
evening of poetry and ruach with **Danny Siegel**, poet and featuring **Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach** in concert.
Time: Tuesday, March 14, 8:00 p.m.
Location: Stong Dining Hall Stong College
Admission: Adults — $2.00
Students — $1.00

Evening of Dance
with the **Avatar Dancers, Denise & Mina** and featuring the **Nirkoda Dance Ensemble** — followed by open Israeli dancing.
Time: Wednesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m.
Location: Burton Auditorium
Admission: Adults — $1.00
Students — free

Eli Wallach
— special appearance by this superb actor presently starring in **"The Diary of Anne Frank"**
Time: Thursday, March 16, 2:00 p.m.
Location: Curtis Lecture Hall I, Ross Building
Admission: free

Jewish Expression in the Arts
panel discussion with **Lou Applebaum, Teme Kernerman, Basya Hunter, Miriam Waddington, Saul Field.**
Time: Thursday, March 16, 7:30 p.m.
Location: Moot Court 101 — Osgoode Hall
Admission: free

Art Exhibition
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Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel, looming over the Mediterranean Sea, is being expanded. It will become second largest hotel in the Hilton chain. It's centrally located and offers shoppers pick of the best.

Harold Richman, general manager of Tel Aviv Sheraton [second from left], accepts certificate of recognition from Rabbi Moshe Rauchberger, chief rabbi of Bat Galim and head of Haifa's kashrut department [left] and Rabbi Yosef Tirnauer, the Sheraton's own rabbi. Looking on is Jona Liebrecht, food director.

Mexico, Miami, Antigua, Puerto Rico

Passover package holidays offering sederim, shul services, kosher food

By LARRY FROMMER

Elijah, who for centuries has made his appointed rounds of Jewish homes during the Passover sederim, in recent years has taken on new dimensions in his travels. It seems that the fabled prophet has added a great number of "non homes" to his symbolic itinerary due to the fact that increasing numbers of Jewish families are vacationing during Passover and attending seders at resorts.

This year Elijah's vacation oriented peregrinations are more demanding than ever, inasmuch as he will have a slew of new vacation destinations on his agenda. What's more, he'll be calling at some of the fanciest resort hotels in the world.

The following glamor resorts are offering Passover programs under strict rabbinical supervision all of which includes the sederim. The price, quoted per person double occupancy, is exclusive of air. The packages are available through local travel agents and most are created by Atlas Tours, one of the country's foremost packagers of kosher tours.

ACAPULCO: The Hyatt Regency Hotel offers a package from April 21 to 30 which will include accommodations with private balconies, two traditional seder services, three kosher meals daily in a private dining room, daily synagogue services, nightly entertainment and supervised children's programs for $480 and up. There is also a 10-night package which begins at $520.

PALMA DE MALLORCA: Loews Monte Carlo, the Principality's newest hotel, has both a nine night and 10 night package including sederim, three kosher meals daily, accommodations, afternoon tea, free chaise lounges and entertainment for $530 and up for nine nights and $575 and up for 10.

PUERTO RICO: The El San Juan Hotel now has kosher dining year round so that conversion to the Passover regimen will be relatively simple. The hotel has two nine night programs, April 20 to 29 and 21 to 30. From $510 the package will include sederim, kosher meals throughout, daily services, late evening snacks, free chaise lounges, cocktail parties and entertainment. The hotel also sponsors an eight night package which begins at $480.

The El Conquistador Hotel at Las Croabas, Puerto Rico, recently reopened and will have eight, nine, and 10 night Passover packages which will include round trip transfers from the San Juan airport to the hotel, accommodations with private balcony, three meals daily, two sederim, late evening snacks, cocktail parties and chaise lounges. The price for the eight night package begins at $465; for the nine night at $485; and for the 10 night at $520.

ANTIGUA: The Mamora Bay Holiday Inn in Mamora Bay will offer the traditional seder services, three kosher meals daily, balconied accommodations, roundtrip airport to hotel transfers and special supervised children's programs. The package, from April 20 to 30, is priced at $529. If guests take the special Passover charter flight from New York, the total cost is $689.

As is customary, Miami Beach will have a wealth of Passover packages but this year two of the most luxurious hotels in the area, the Americana of Bal Harbor and the Diplomat of Hollywood Beach, will be involved.

Guests of the Americana will have a choice of eight, nine and 10 day packages, all of which include accommodations, sederim, three kosher meals daily, late snacks, cocktail parties, free chaise lounges and entertainment. The eight night package begins at $470; the nine night at $495 and the 10 night at $525.

The diplomat provides accommodations, two sederim and three kosher meals daily within the framework of eight, nine and ten night packages. The eight night program is priced from $456; the nine night from $513 and the 10 night from $570.

Six of Miami Beach's year round kosher hotels, the Sharon, Tarleton, Crown, Waldmans, Algiers and Saxony, will have the customary Passover packages for their own guests and have made provisions for non-guests to attend the seders.

The Catskills are familiar stamping grounds for Elijah. Many of the hotels in the area have sponsored Passover programs for more than three decades. At this writing, Grossingers, Concord, Kutshers, Brickmans, Stevensville, Browns, Nevele and the Pines will offer Passover packages. Of the group only Concord is limiting its sederim to registered guests.

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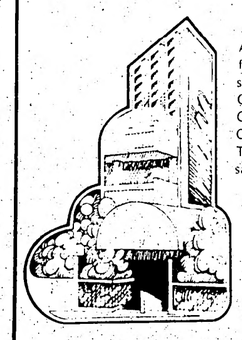

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Off-season rates in Miami hotels favor budget-conscious travellers

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The wise traveller will consider his budget, number of people in his party, season of the year, and his interests before selecting just the right hotel to meet his needs.

Hotel rates change with the season. The biggest vacation bargain is the summer season starting May 1 and continuing until mid-October or Nov. 1.

Rooms in the less expensive hotels in summer cost as low as $4 a day or $25 a week. There is an excellent range of hotels in the $14 to $25 class. The more expensive hotels charge $34 to $48, European plan (no meals).

In the spring, which is April, and fall, lasting from approximately Nov. 1 through Dec. 15, room prices are 30 to 50% above those of summer.

An exclusive hotel would charge from $48 to $69 a day. The more modest hotel usually bills $6 to $10 in spring and fall. Some charge the same in summer, spring and fall. Others charge slightly more in summer than spring and fall.

Hotels have a variety of rate structures. Many favor special individual and group rates in off season, from May 1 to June 15 and Sept. 15 until Nov. 1.

Some of the less expensive hotels offer season rates such as $1,500 to $1,600 from Dec. 21 to April 30, and $600 to $750 from May 1 to Dec. 20. Some have monthly rates of $125-250 in the season and $70-120, off season.

The winter rates are about twice those of summer but still reflect a value more favorable than most tropical resorts around the world.

Also, the big name entertainers are booked into the fashionable nightclubs, supper clubs, theatres, and auditoriums during the winter. Hotel reservations are a must during this busy, height of the season.

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Travel

Royal procession opens Sarasota's Medieval Fair, held on grounds of Ringling Museum. West coast festival features medieval crafts, foods and entertainment such as acrobats, jugglers, archers and fencers.

Exciting events on the schedule for Florida

By APRIL ATHEY

TALLAHASSEE —

April visitors to Florida soon discover that spring showers may dampen outdoor activities elsewhere, but they don't keep anyone indoors in Florida. Exciting events find their place in the sun in almost every vacation region of the state.

Beginning on Florida's west coast, the lineup of festivities is highlighted by Sarasota's Medieval Fair, April 9, which recreates the atmosphere of a medieval city square on the beautiful grounds of the Ringling Museum complex. A royal procession opens the fair, which features a living chess match, costume contest, medieval theatre and equestrian display.

Madrigal singers, dancers, acrobats, jugglers, archers, fencers and jousting contests climax demonstrations of crafts such as candlemaking and weaving. Spiced lentils, hot meals and mulled wine are among the foods sold.

In central Florida, Apopka, the indoor foliage capital of the world, brings foliage displays and arts and crafts exhibits outdoors for the Art and Foliage Festival, April 8-9. There is plenty of food and drink on hand, and Florida sunshine for everyone.

On the southeast coast, at the Swimming Hall of Fame Pool in Fort Lauderdale, the Hall of Fame International Diving Meet, April 28-30, features champion men and women divers from the U.S. and nine foreign countries. Contestants demonstrate their courage, skill and agility on both springboard and 10-metre tower.

In northeast Florida, the Jacksonville Beach Festival and Parade April 2-4 attracts up to 120,000 persons each year. This spring celebration features a Sunday parade with colorful floats, beauty queens, bands and marching units, followed by a two-day arts and crafts show.

Across Florida's Panhandle, in northwest Florida, visitors enjoy Crestview's historical celebration, the Old Spanish Trail Festival, April 22-29. Highlighting the event is a visit from the consul general of Spain. Festivities include a treasure hunt, horse show and beauty contest as well as fireworks and musical entertainment. Also in northwest Florida is a real headliner, the Tallahasse Open PGA Golf Tournament, April 13-16, at Tallahassee's posh Killearn Golf and Country Club.

Other events in the state include 14 art shows, most of which are outdoor exhibits; two sailing regattas; two golf tournaments; two fishing tournaments; a beauty pageant, two old-fashioned celebrations and Scottish Highland Games.

West Coast

DADE CITY:
Arts and Crafts Festival, April 8-9 — arts and crafts displays; flower show; street dances; barbecues; antique car show.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLAND:
Island Open Fishing Derby, April 23-May 31 — redfish, snook, cobia and sea trout; prizes awarded.

SARASOTA:
King Neptune Pageant Golf Tournament, April 1-2 — Gator Creek Golf Club.
Ringling Museum Outdoor Art Carnival April 8 — outdoor theatre production, folk dancing, music, circus acts; art booths, activities for young people.

ST. PETERSBURG:
Sidewalk Arts Festival. April 8-9 — juried art show; graphics, photography, crafts, painting and sculpture.

TARPON SPRINGS:
Arts and Crafts Show. April 1-2 — outdoor show against backdrop of Spring Bayou, hundreds of artists.

Central Florida

AUBURNDALE:
Hobie Cat Sailboat Regattas, April 16-30 — sailboat competitor from Southeastern United States; camping facilities available lakeside.

LAKE WALES:
Sidewalk Art Show. April 1 — arts displays, puppet shows, musical performances.

MOUNT DORA:
Antique Auto Show, April 14-16 — antique and classic auto and motorcycle exhibits, parade.

Sailboat Regatta, April 1-2 — competition in four classes, trophies awarded.

Southeast Coast

DE. RAY BEACH:
Delray Affair, April 1-3 — sidewalk art show and spring festival.

HOLLYWOOD:
Seven Lively Arts Festival, April 9-16 — competition in music, dance, drama, photography, painting, sculpture and poetry.

NORTH MIAMI:
Festival of the Arts, April 1-2 — fine arts, performing arts, crafts; educational and entertaining.
Miss North Miami Pageant, April 11-12 — preliminary to Miss Florida; coronation ball April 15.

POMPANO BEACH:
Fishing Rodeo, April 28-30 — blue and white marlin, sailfish and others; $10,000 in cash, merchandise and trophies.

Northwest Florida

CEDAR KEY:
Art Festival, April 15-16 — quaint coastal fishing village noted for being an artists' colony; local and outside artists.

MILTON:
Scratch Ankle, April 6 — old-time entertainment in coastal city, in 1825 a trading post on the Blackwater River.

NICEVILLE-VALPARAISO:
OWJC American Arts Festival, April 7-8 — national and international talent; cross-section of Americana; porcelain painting, horseshoeing, silversmithing.

PANAMA CITY:
Spring Festival of Arts, April 29-30 — works of 100 artists on display and for sale; includes entertainment and performers who mingle in the crowd.

PENSACOLA:
American Amateur Golf Classic, April 26-29 — top amateur and collegiate golfers; four challenging championship courses.

VERNON:
Country Day, April 29 — real country-style celebration; food and fun.

WHITE SPRINGS:
Suwannee River Area Cracker Folk Arts-Crafts Show-Sale, April 16-May 16 — Florida craftsmen; wooded setting; designed to encourage appreciation of the arts.

Northeast Florida

JACKSONVILLE:
Scottish Highland Games, April 8 — salute to the Scottish heritage; athletic events, piping and drumming, highland dancing; children's games.

Central East Coast

INDIALANTIC:
Florida Seaside Art Show, April 15-16 — artists from United States and Canada; competition in six categories; $15,000 best-of-show.

Fruit, seafood bountiful in Miami restaurants

MIAMI BEACH —

Paella, stone crabs, hot dogs and continental cuisine.

This is dining in the Miami Beach area. High quality. Infinite variety. From a(vocado) to z(uchinni). All prices.

Locally grown fruit includes avocado, mango, papaya, oranges and grapefruits. Not to mention limes and those delicious Key lime pies.

The larger Miami Beach hotels have dining rooms and coffee shops as well as nightclubs which offer exotic dinner menus. Meal tickets are varied here — from gourmet restaurants to hot dog stands, supper clubs with floor shows to cafeterias.

South Florida has many dishes identified with this area. Particularly seafood caught fresh from the Atlantic Ocean.

And one of the most outstanding seafood delicacies is stone crabs, the long-clawed, yellow and black speckled sea animal whose delicate meat is extracted from the claws only.

As an extra dividend, the stone crab has the regenerative power to grow another set of claws in 18 months for future harvests. Only one claw is usually taken from the sea animal.

The crabs are appropriately named because they resemble stones when resting on the floor of the Gulf, their claws drawn in.

They reign supreme at Joe's Stone Crabs, a fine Miami Beach restaurant which has won the Holiday Magazine dining award every year since 1961.

Built in 1913, Joe's also serves a potpourri of seafood along with prime steaks and chops and homemade Key lime pie.

The Florida lobster or crawfish is a favorite with many diners along with Everglades' frogs legs, pompano, red snapper and conch chowder. Fresh shellfish and lobsters and oysters are flown to local restaurants daily. And don't forget to try bouillabaisse (fish stew), shrimp scampi, trout or flounder.

Some outstanding seafood restaurant here include El Capitan, the Fishery, Green Dolphin atop the Miamarina, Kelly's, Mike Gordon's, Port of Call and Tony's Fish Market.

The Greater Miami Beach area is a veritable United Nations of ethnic food — Cuban, Italian, Japanese, Mexican, Greek, French, Chinese, Hungarian, Danish, Argentine, Polynesian, Jewish, American and continental.

You'll be able to feel the vibrant atmosphere of pre-Castro Cuba in the scores of Spanish restaurants that serve this community's half million Latin Americans, as well as resident Americans and tourists.

Dazzling bursts of light and music highlight the evening meal at Les Violins and Flamenco, two supper clubs reminiscent of Havana in its heyday.

The meals served are delicious and the lavishly costumed floor shows with singing and dancing waiters and waitresses are spectacular. The Montmartre is another outstanding restaurant-nightclub.

Some good Cuban and Spanish restaurants without floor shows include El Minerva, Juanito's Centro Vasco, El Baturro, Vizcaya, Bilbao and La Tasca. Order black bean soup, paella or seafood in sauce.

At the Prince Hamlet Inn, antiques and knick-knacks vie with the cuisine in this authentic Danish restaurant. Try Copenhagen pepper steak, duck danoise or veal oscar. The cold table is tempting, too.

Italian cuisine, from twin tournedos barolo to eggplant parmigiana, is featured in Casa Santino. Other good Italian restaurants include Asti's and Picciolo's, Dante's, Paoletti's, Valenti's and Marcella's.

You'll discover Polynesian dishes are served in the atmosphere — laden Rusty Pelican, South Pacific and Luau.

For Mexican food try Don Julio or Mexico Lindo for tacos and tamales.

Sukiyaki, a thinly-sliced meat and vegetable dish, is good at Tokyo Gardens which features a Japanese show with kimono-clad orientals. Benihana of Tokyo Steak House and the Japanese Steak House, where steaks and vegetable are broiled at your table on a hibachi.

For French and continental food try Voison, Gatti, Le Parisian, Forge, Chez Vendome, Chez Leon, Sneaky Pete's, Horatio, the Gourmet, Vinton's Town House, The Top of the Home, Bernard's in the Carriage House, the Betsy, Victoria Station, Tony Sweet's, the Hasta, King Arthur's Court, Cafe Chauveron, the Grist Mill and Nick and Arthur's.

Well-known delicatessens, the homes of the overstuffed sandwiches, are Wolfie's, Juniors and Pumpernniks.

Good old American-style hot dogs and chocolate egg creams are served at Mister Coney Island.

For Jewish food it's the Famous. You'll like karnasla (garlic meatballs) or stuffed derma.

Hotels with noted supper clubs and dancing include the Fontainebleau's Gigi Room, the Doral's Starlight, Eden Roc's Mona Lisa, Carillon's Le Cafe and Diplomat's Celebrity Room.

Steak and chops are excellent at the Embers, the Place for Steak, Piccadilly Hearth, the Roney and Newport Pubs, Jamaica Inn, English Pub, the Studio and Bodega. At the Green House, the specialties are salad and natural food along with a complete menu.

Try cashew chicken at Tiger Tiger Teahouse. Other Chinese restaurants worth recommending are the Limehouse, Tien Kue Inn, Wan's and Fu Manchu.

The waiters are likely to start dancing to bazouki music at Greek restaurants such as the Sparta, Island of Crete, the Golden Greek and Zorba's. Don't forget to order spinach pie and baby octopus.

The Mideast cuisine is aptly represented at Omar's Tent.

Csarda is a charming Hungarian restaurant that serves goulash in an iron cauldron.

Parrillada mixta — an assortment of broiled steak, sweet-breads, kidneys and sausages — is the specialty at Rincon Argentina, El Gaucho and La Pampa.

For those diners who like unusual settings along with tasty food, try Monk's Inn, Victoria Station and the Country Store.

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MIAMI—A LEADING FASHION CENTRE

MIAMI, Fla. —
Miami visitors are finding their stay here can be more than a sand-and-surf adventure.

In addition to the beautiful beaches and the many well-known and popular attractions in this area, travellers can take advantage of the excellent shopping while in Miami.

Few places in the world can equal Miami for its variety of goods and fine stores, and Miami has become one of the fashion centres of the world.

Figures show Miami houses the second largest fashion industry in the United States with more than 500 garment manufacturing plants employing some 22,800 people. Because of this concentration of manufacturers, shoppers sometimes can buy "straight-from-the-factory" at wholesale and export prices.

However, if one prefers to shop at more conventional-type stores, downtown Miami has it all — from the large chain department stores to the smaller, specialty shops. There are more than 500 stores to choose from in the downtown area.

Evidence of downtown Miami's vitality is the new Omni project being built on Biscayne Boulevard. This large shopping complex will be particularly attractive for Miami visitors, since it will include a hotel in addition to a large department store.

Not far from downtown Miami, the famous Calle Ocho (Miami's Southwest Eighth Street) is becoming increasingly popular with Miami visitors as a place to shop "a la Latino."

A real Latin experience, Calle Ocho features countless specialty stores — many of which sell imported merchandise — as well as excellent restaurants and cafeterias serving Cuban, Spanish, Basque and other Latin foods.

While shopping at Calle Ocho, visitors can stop at one of the many sidewalk counters for a sip of the strong, aromatic Cuban coffee.

When it comes to shopping centres, Miami has them in all sizes, shapes and locations.

Within the city of Miami limits are Air Park Plaza, Red Road and Northwest Seventh Street; Northside Shopping Center, Northwest 27th Avenue and 79th Street, and Biscayne Shopping Plaza, Biscayne Boulevard and 79th Street.

The Air Park Plaza is specially convenient for overnight travellers, since it is just a few minutes drive from Miami International Airport. The centrally-located Northside Shopping Center has 63 stores from which to choose.

Biscayne Shopping Plaza, easily accessible from the expressway system or from the beaches by the 79th Street Causeway, has 35 stores as well as a popular, out-of-town newspaper stand with publications from around the world.

Across Biscayne Bay there are also fine shopping facilities. Lincoln Road Mall, in Miami Beach, has about 180 stores in eight blocks of beautifully decorated walkways with greenery, flower arrangements and water fountains.

Known as the International Market Place, the open-air mall is a great place to stroll, browse and shop. But if you prefer, there is an electric tram to take you from one end of the traffic-free mall to the other for just 15 cents.

Farther north, at Collins Avenue and 97th Street, is the exclusive Bal Harbour Shops. This 600-foot long mall is decorated with over 100 flowering orange trees as well as shrubs, bushes and fountains.

It has 31 luxurious stores called "one fine shop after another." Bal Harbour shops, three-time winner of the most beautiful shopping mall in the country award, is truly "one of the shopping wonders of the world."

Moving back to the mainland side of Biscayne Bay is the 163rd Street Shopping Center, Northeast 163rd Street between 12th and 15th Avenues. An open-air mall with 76 stores, this shopping centre features an Old West Kiddie Park with rides to please the kids while parents shop.

In Hialeah there is the sprawling Palm Springs Mile, West 49th Street (Miami's West 103rd Street) between Fourth and 12th Avenues. The mile-long shopping area has 165 stores, including a two-storey mall with glass-enclosed elevator. A few blocks west, at West 49th Street next to the Palmetto Expressway, is the 93-store Westland Mall.

Travelling south along the Palmetto one can find two more enclosed-type shopping centres — Midway Mall and Dadeland Shopping Center. Midway Mall, 7901 W. Flager St., has 91 stores and an attractive water fountain at the main entrance.

The massive Dadeland Shopping Center, Southwest 74th Avenue and 88th Street, is a huge 70-acre shopping complex with 125 stores.

Another delightful shopping area is Miracle Mile in Coral Gables. Located on Coral Way between Douglas and LeJeune roads, Miracle Mile has more than 150 excellent stores on each side of a four-block long parkway adorned with planters and benches.

For an international touch, the Centro Comercial Cubano (Cuban Shopping Center), Northwest 12th Street and 22nd Avenue, is just one of many places where one can find Cuban-type merchandise, especially food items.

Many other Cuban-owned shopping centres have sprung up around Miami, the latest of which is on Southwest Eighth Street (Calle Ocho) and 27th Avenue, with both ground floor and mezzanine shopping malls.

Winged-roof pavilion dominates the Venice, Florida, city beach, just one of the many sandy playgrounds edging this perpetually sunny, lower Gulf Coast town.

With over 600 fish to choose from, Miami is a paradise for fishermen and a generator of tall fish stories. You can partake from bridge catwalks or canal bank.

Miami has marinas

MIAMI, Fla. —
Miami and Metropolitan Dade County operate a total of six major marinas offering boaters a wide variety of services.

Greater Miami is recognized as one of the nation's most boat-oriented communities. It is laced by numerous navigable canals — including the Miami River.

The city of Miami's two marinas are:

MIAMARINA . . . It offers 208 slips in downtown Miami with berths for pleasure craft with lengths from 40 to 100 feet. Also based here are sightseeing boats, as well as a dozen deep-sea charter fishing boats and drift fishing vessels.

Each berth has connections for electricity, water and telephones. Washing machines and ice cube machines are near-by.

Miamarina is considered a 'floating hotel' with slips primarily for transient boats. Winter rates Nov. 1-April 30 are 15 cents per foot per day. Summer rates May 1-Sept. 31 are 10 cents per foot per day.

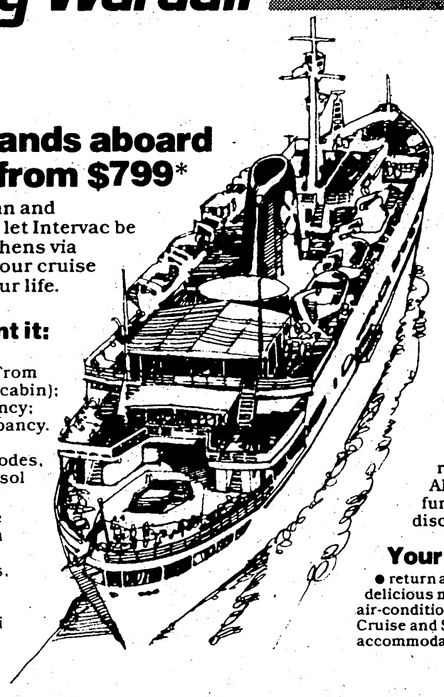
An unusual feature is an octagonal restaurant at Miamarina's southeast corner, with the ground floor LeJoint featuring casual dress, hamburgers with various sauces, crepes and other light fare while the Green Dolphin has a more diverse menu.

DINNER KEY . . . Offers berths for 400 boats ranging in length from 25 to 85 feet. This marina, basically, is for long-term tenants, but when they are away for any period of time their slips are rented to transients for $2 to $8 per day based on length.

Holidays by Wardair

Cruise the Greek islands aboard Intervac's "Jupiter", from $799*

This summer, cruise the legendary Aegean and Mediterranean Seas aboard "Jupiter" and let Intervac be your guide. We'll fly you from Toronto to Athens via Wardair 'wide-body' 747, put you on board your cruise ship, and sail away with you on the trip of your life.



Choose your cruise any way you want it:

- **14-NIGHT** "BYZANTINE SPLENDOUR" cruises through the Greek Islands, plus Turkey, plus Israel. From $799 to $1119 per person (based on 4 people sharing a cabin); from $999 to $1369 per person, based on triple occupancy; from $1279 to $1649 per person, based on double occupancy. ALSO SEE "SPECIAL OFFER" BELOW.
  Cruises call at Istanbul and Izmir (Turkey), Patmos, Rhodes, Delos, Mykonos, Heraklion (Crete), Haifa (Israel), Limassol (Cyprus), and Kos ... 14 nights on board.
- **7-NIGHT CRUISES** plus a full 7 nights hotel on the Athenian coast. From $999 to $1469 per person, based on double occupancy. Choose either "AEGEAN ODYSSEY" cruises calling at Istanbul, Izmir, Patmos, Rhodes, Delos, and Mykonos ... **or** "MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC" cruises calling at Heraklion, Haifa, Limassol, and Kos ... both 7 nights on board, **PLUS** 7 nights hotel at the Vouliagmeni resort area.

Spend one week cruising and the second week at a coast resort:

Choose from one of these three fine hotels on the Athenian coast:

MARGI HOUSE, Vouliagmeni. A friendly family hotel 15 minutes walk from the beach. Swimming pool, restaurant, roof garden, disco. All rooms air-conditioned, with private bath and furnished balcony.

APOLLON PALACE, Kavouri Bay. A modern, air-conditioned hotel on its own private beach, with restaurant and swimming pool. 30 minutes complimentary bus shuttle from Athens. Tennis, golf nearby.

ASTIR PALACE, Vouliagmeni. A luxurious resort on the shore about 15 miles from Athens. All rooms air-conditioned with private bath and furnished balcony facing the sea. 3 restaurants, disco, tennis courts, mini golf course.

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All prices per person, in Canadian dollars.

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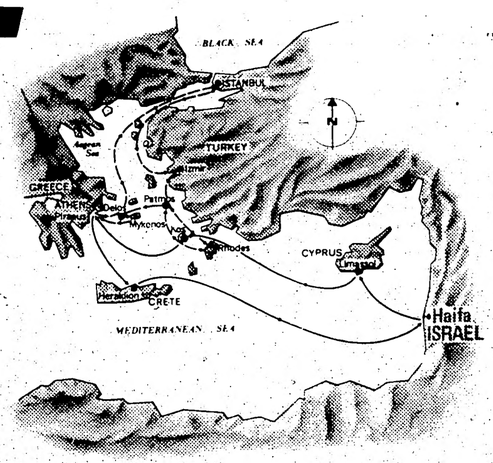
Aboard Intervac's "Jupiter"



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departing Toronto May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5 (categories 3, 4, 5, outside cabins, based on double occupancy)

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†Prices for May 24 and 31 departures only. However, savings are identical for all departures listed!

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(Cruises depart Piraeus, (Athens), the following day) The "Jupiter" is operated exclusively by Intervac. One phone call arranges everything ... air tickets via Wardair, cruise, great times.

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					424 Bloor St. W. Toronto M5S 1X5	
					921-8945	

Photo of fisherman was snapped by Ron Rimer who, together with Jack Eisner, will hold joint exhibit all through March at Leah Posluns Theatre foyer and Koffler Gallery at North 'Y'. Rimer's film, "Skiing in Israel", a 15-minute documentary, will be shown at the Koffler Centre on Sunday, March 12, at 5.

World's smallest Torah bought by U.S. dealer

NEW YORK —

Peter Ehrenthal, president of Moriah — a Manhattan firm specializing in Judaica — says he has just purchased the world's smallest Torah. The parchment is 2½ inches high and the hand-written text is 1¼ inches high but clearly legible without the aid of a magnifying lens.

He said the miniature was acquired for the firm by his son at an auction at Sotheby's in London for $25,000. Included was a sterling silver filigreed ark 9¾ inches high. The Torah itself stands 4½ inches from top to bottom of the scroll handles and is contained in a velvet cloth with silver braids and the Hebrew letters kuff and tuff.

Ehrenthal said he is satisfied that it is the smallest Torah extant though he believes Sotheby's was not aware of that fact. The Sotheby's catalogue described it only as a "small size" Torah and ark.

According to Ehrenthal it originated in Austria, probably in the early 19th century. An inscription refers to "Yaacov, son of Rabbi Meir Landau," who was the original owner, but may or may not have been the craftsman, he said. He estimated that it took the scribe five to 10 years to complete the sacred text.

Ehrenthal believes that despite its tiny size the Torah had a practical use. He said such miniatures were commissioned by pious Jews as gifts for their rebbes to be used while travelling.

Ehrenthal said he has not decided whether to place it on sale or add it to his private collection of Judaica. He did not exclude the possibility of lending it to a museum.

Moral tragedy

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, who was barred as a member of the International Rescue Committee (IRC) fact-finding mission by the Malaysian government because he was an "active supporter of Israel," said it was "a moral tragedy" that the Malaysian government had "stooped to exploit human suffering for cheap political gains."

Tanenbaum reported on the development in a cable to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency from Bangkok, in which he confirmed reports that the Malaysian government had cited his Zionist activities in informing the U.S. State Department he was being denied entry.

The IRC mission was organized to investigate the plight of the Vietnamese boat people.

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PUBLIC MEETING

A meeting will be held for groups and individuals not previously having made representation to the Task Force on Human Relations, wishing to respond to the recommendations contained in the report of the Task Force entitled "Now Is Not Too Late", in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Toronto, Ontario, commencing at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m. on March 30, 1978. Interested persons are asked to telephone 367-8017 for an allotted time.

Those groups or individuals having made submissions to the Task Force and who now wish to comment on the recommendations, are invited to do so in writing prior to April 15, 1978, to the Metropolitan Toronto Clerk, 2nd Floor, City Hall, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2N1.

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PARK X (SEMI) — 1793 SQ. FT.

If you love the exclusive Bayview Avenue area, you must see this charming home with circular staircase, spacious living and dining rooms, oversized kitchen with dinette area, walkout to garden, plus the inviting family room with its log burning fireplace.

PARK VI — 2703 SQ. FT.

The generous dimensions of this elegant 4 bedroom home feature a spacious foyer with an impressive winding oak staircase, 20' kitchen, separate dining room, also an oversized family room with fireplace and a luxurious wet bar. The huge master bedroom includes a complete ensuite and large walk-in closet.

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FROM **$79,900.00**

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– All brick construction
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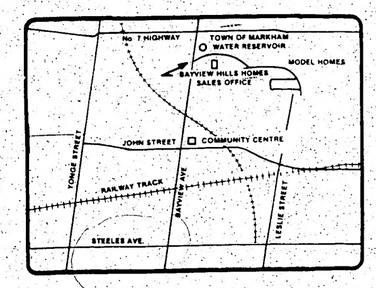

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– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty & Brains Discussion & Disco Dance
Sunday March 12 — sponsored by Close Encounters Club, co-sponsored by Jewish Connection.

Sex & Judaism
Speaker Dr. Isadore M. Eisen M.D. Panelists Kel Mandelbaum, past president Graduate Club, Carol Frilegh, former Editor Chronicle Review, Marty Willen, social worker, Mickey Kay, moderator. **Discussion** 8 p.m.-9 p.m. **Fantastic Fury Disco Dance** (Mickey Kay D.J.) starts 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the luxurious ballroom of the **Beth Torah Synagogue** 47 Glenbrook Ave. 2 blocks north of Glencairn just east of Dufferin. Parking like you wouldn't believe! Entrance $3.00. Hot Beauty & Brains special 7:45 p.m.-8:15 p.m. $2.00. 10

Singles Over 40"
Say Joe.
Going to the Beth Emeth Total Living for Singles **Purim Ball**, Saturday March 18, 8:30 p.m.? Pass the word around, maybe some will come in costumes and win a prize. See you there! 100 Elder St. 10

Art Restoration
Sigmund Haller. Oil paintings examined, cleaned, conserved. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 79 Queen St. E., Toronto M5C 1R8. 364-3621. R

Dora Shapiro born in Gomel, Russia, January 3, 1895 or any member of her family contact immediately the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services on important matter. 10

Jewish Community Directories — nominal charge. Jewish Information Service, 789-7278 79. 10

Estate Sale — furniture, sofas, dining room and bedroom suite, tables, fixtures and drapes. Please call 636-9057 after 6:30 p.m. 10

Baal Tefilla with old fashioned nisach wishes to be invited for prayers of your choice to your synagogue at no charge, shabbos or yom tov. Call Irving Weisznер (owner of Shomrei Shabbos Bakery). 783-7774, 961 Eglinton Ave. W. 10

Single?
Mazel Dating can help you. For information call 651-7594, 633-6622. 10

Attention Singles! **Purim Cafe Night** Saturday March 11, 8:00 p.m. Israeli film "The Dreamer" . . . 25 to 45 only. Admission $1.50, refreshments. Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. 10

Join Ontario Motor League, call Esther Baker, 636-0378, 923-5348, 3-9 p.m. R

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-York Downs, furnished basement including washing machine, only $25. No Shabbos calls. 638-5334. 10

Bathurst-Lawrence, luxury 3 bedroom on main floor in a 6-plex. 2 washrooms, balcony, backyard, parking, laundry facilities. Available May 1st. $400. 783-0981. 10

Bathurst-Wilson, 2 bedroom basement apartment, self-contained, unfurnished, $200 per month. 638-2084 evenings. 10

Bathurst-Finch 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Excellent transportation, including cable. 630-8785, 368-0017. 10

Exclusive Penthouse Suite Shelborne & Bathurst
A luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, approx. 2,200 square feet. Walnut panelled den, step out from any of 3 doors leading onto a spacious patio and experience a breath-taking view of downtown Toronto and Lake Ontario. Recreation facilities, shopping at your doorstep. For your convenience, laundry room facilities available on same floor. For appointment to view, call Mrs. Stone, 223-6550, supt. 782-4120. R

Luxury 3 bedroom on main floor, 2 washrooms, balcony, backyard, parking, laundry facilities. Available May 1st, $400. 783-0981. 3

ARTICLES FOR SALE

At Yvette's Place, you will find exclusive line, imported ladies' wear. Dresses, skirts, pants, shirts, sweaters, etc. All at far below retail. Please call for an appointment. 223-9273. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Locker plant and butcher shop, excellent returns, statements available, illness forces sale. No competition, large community southern Manitoba. Asking price $147,000. Box 192, Beausejour, Manitoba, (416) 483-6843. 10

Florida opportunity, expanding automobile wrecking business, established 25 years, including property and equipment. Must sell due to illness. $175,000, terms negotiable. Phone (305) 621-2688, 7-10 p.m., (305) 932-9477, Hollywood, Florida. 10

Meat Market Eglinton West
Greatly reduced! Best location on Eglinton. Established store for 15 years. Large turnover with deliveries and out-of-town clients. Must be sold! All offers considered! Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777.

* * *

Yorkville-Cumberland
Ladies sportswear boutique. Good investment, busy shopping complex. Owner must sell. Asking $15,000. Bella Wayne, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard, Canyon Ave., luxury 3 bedroom condominium apartment, huge master with ensuite in prestigious building, pool, sauna, all amenities. Steps to shopping, synagogues, buses. 630-8032. No agents please. 10

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Decorator's dream — lovely 2 bdrm. apt., new broadloom, appliances, 8¼% mtge. carries like rent. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Forest Hills
Bathurst-Finch — Luxury main floor 2 bdrm., separate dining room, 2 4pc. baths, balcony off living room & master bdrm. Excellent location. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Marlee & Ridelle

Steps to Spadina subway. Spacious 2-bdrm. luxury suite. Large utility room. Huge master bdrm. Quality stove, fridge & dishwasher. Only $42,900 with $4,500 down.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Conscientious widow 11 years office experience receptionist, typist, payroll, etc., seeks part-time employment. 782-0363. 10

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Inverrary, Florida. One bdrm, 1½ baths, with or without furniture, from April 1st to Nov. 30th. Very reasonable. 491-8374, 635-5633. 10

Century Village Deerfield Beach 1½ bedroom apartment, unfurnished, available monthly or yearly. $260 a month. Toronto (416) 625-3568 or 270-0209. 3

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Passover at Arlen House East, fully furnished 1 bedroom convertible, synagogue on premises from April 5th. 636-2379. No Sabbath calls. 17

Century Village — D.B. furnished, lux. 2 br., 2 bathroom, top loc. April occ. Phone 212-631-7304 or reply Box 5105, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Luxury, furnished 2 bedroom penthouse apartment. Rent month or season — will be available after the 5th of April. 625-5389. 10

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Hallendale, Florida on the ocean, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft., luxuriously furnished, as is. 305-454-4862. 10

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced cleaning lady, apartments only, 5 days a week. 534-1989. 10

Bookkeeper, 7 years experience including trial balance 3-4 days per week. North preferred. 630-1331 or 630-0924. 17

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. SOS Domestics, 868-1070. R

Mothers' helpers, nannies, housekeepers from Great Britain, live-in. Exchange Program Agency. 491-3717, 636-9155. R

Mothers' helpers available to live in, excellent girls, reasonable fees. Merry Popin's Domestics, 444-2112. 10

Mothers' helpers and housekeepers, live-in only, fully qualified and experienced staff. Overseas Personnel, 222-6811, day or evening. 10

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Babysitter wanted. Saturday nights, Don Mills-Leslie-Steeles area. 497-1488. 10

Babysitter, some light housework, 6 month old, 4 days per week. Experienced, call 366-3405 days, 783-5704 evenings. No Saturday calls please. 10

Babysitter for 2 year old, 4 afternoons per week, Bathurst-Eglinton area. 781-8101. 10

Housekeeper, live-in, Bathurst-Wilson for elderly gentleman, kashruth, experienced, references. 789-1473, 789-1880, 782-7776 after 6. R

Babysitter
Responsible, friendly teenager to babysit 3 month old, 2 nights a week in Bathurst-Eglinton area. Great way to earn regular spending money. Call 656-1243 between 7-9 p.m. 10

Mature babysitter desired for occasional daytime babysitting in my home, Bathurst-Steeles. 661-5001. 10

Babysitter wanted Bathurst-Sheppard area, afternoons. 633-8742 after 7. 10

Camp Reena
For developmentally handicapped children and adults; needs counsellors, instructors in all camp related areas. 630-3035. R

Singing teacher required part time for afternoon school. Knowledge of Yiddish required. 787-2081 or evenings, 222-7677, Mr. Fiszman. 10

HOUSES FOR SALE

Newly renovated. Bathurst Village, open Sunday 2-5 p.m., 47 Sunnycrest Rd. 4 bedrooms, $135,700. Heated pool. Near synagogues, Jewish schools, ravine. New extensive chandeliers and carpeting throughout. Possession immediate. Mrs. Rimma Posin, 667-8865. 17

Executive Home
Leslie-Steeles. Fantastic large 4-bdrm. home, gorgeous decor, central air, completely finished bsmt., maid's quarters, professionally landscaped lot, extremely well-insulated. Call S. Lentin, (416) 493-6250 or (416) 493-8062.
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Looking for the Best?
Bathurst & Finch. Brand-new quiet court, of 8 distinctive custom homes. Central air conditioning & natural fireplaces complement the over 2,500 sq. ft. of living area. Walking distance to Hebrew school, synagogues. These showplaces challenge comparison at $142,500. Hurry! Only 4 remain.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Eglinton
$86,900
Charming stone front oversized 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Spacious living room has open fireplace, formal sized panelled dining room, large ultra modern kitchen. Professionally finished lower level features 30' rec room. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

DEL
DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Open House
273 Maxwell St. Sun. 2-4 PM
Fabulous ranch bungalow, 7 rooms on the main level including master ensuite and den, 5 room self-contained lower level, central air, circular drive, best buy in Bathurst Manor. Call Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

23 Old Park Road Sun. 2-4 PM
Best Buy In Upper Village
Fabulous executive 4 bedroom, large principal rooms, gourmet kitchen, family room opens to magnificently landscaped in-ground pool and patio, central air. Come and see. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Steeles & Hilda
6 rm. condo in mint condition, king-size master, ens., laundry room, closets galore, large eat-in kitchen, stove, fridge, see and buy. Call Rose Goldhar & Sylvia Stransman, 663-2993.

* * *

Bayview & Sheppard
Charming 3 bedrooms, sidesplit with main floor den. Rec rm., finished English Pub style, one bedroom on separate level, powder room, breakfast nook, garage, huge lot in residential area. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Finch
Forest Hill Condominium
Ultra luxurious 2 bedroom with southeast exposure, two baths, separate dining room, upgraded broadloom plus drapes. All appliances, central air, garage, sauna & gym. Owner has bought. Elegant decor. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst, South of Wilson
$69,900
Solid brick detached 2 storey with three bedrooms, garage, fridge & stove. Steps to Bathurst. Excellent value. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark 1
The condominium community all Toronto is talking about! We have a selection of suites and locations to offer you NOW! Please call for exciting details. Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Just listed, exclusive sideentrance, raised bungalow, fully finished basement with kitchen & built-in bar, central-air, extras too numerous to mention. Call Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

* * *

Executive Bungalow
Cummer-Leslie $119,500
Spacious entrance foyer, walkout from living room to garden. Rec. rm. with bar, ensuite, quiet crescent, owners have bought. Mrs. Templeton, 226-6390.

* * *

N. Bathurst
Home Beautiful!
Executive living at its best! Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow with main floor den and completely finished lower level. Modern kitchen newly completed. Kept in "Tip-Top" shape, truly a home to be proud of. Double drive and garage, central air. Call Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
2 Storey, Courtyard
Executive 4 bedroom home, 3 baths, main-family room, laundry, 20 foot Hollywood kitchen, separate formal dining room. Central air, fireplace, 9% mortgage. Judy Horvath, 663-2993 or 497-9755.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
Under $160,000
For this 2 Storey
Solid brick, plaster walls on Tullamore Dr. Prestigious street of homes over $200,000. Double garage, central air, main floor amenities. Try an offer. Vendor anxious. Mrs. Kirsh, 226-1153 or 663-2993.

* * *

Lot 10 Holita
North Bathurst
Express your individuality in these 2 custom-built 2 storey homes. Quality craftsmanship combined with modern features. 5 huge bedrooms, main floor family room with fireplace and den, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Call Elaine Harris or Barney Daiter, 226-6390 or 663-2993.

* * *

* * *

New! First Time Offered!
300 Tulips Waiting For You!
Prestigious 2 storey 4 bedroom contemporary home with huge foyer, main floor den and family room, and oak circular staircase. Uniquely landscaped garden, central air, double drive and garage. Thousands in extras. $184,900. Elaine Harris or Barney Daiter, 226-6390 or 663-2993.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Misty Crescent Area
$329,000. Architect-designed, custom-built, modern, one-of-a-kind home in this exclusive area. Has skylights, vaulting ceilings, immense windows, slab staircases, and a cedar indoor pool overlooking the park. An exciting design — brings the outside inside! Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815, 445-4100. Slighthan R.E.

Brethour
Homes for living

Bayview-Steeles
$249,000. Ravine lot, custom built new 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, finished basement, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 garages, circular stairs. Many extras. Call Dave or Helen, 226-1262 or 635-8080.

* * *

Open House
Sun. Mar. 12, 2-4 P.M.
24 Codsell Ave.
3 bedroom ranch bungalow, panelled main floor family room, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. Magnificent ravine lot. Unique plan, bright and sunny. Esther Siskind, 226-1262 or 491-3622.

* * *

New Exclusive
Don Mills-McNicoll
Unique semi-detached home with large living space, 3 bedrooms and family room, centrally air conditioned, with finished basement. Huge fenced fully landscaped lot. $84,900. Open House Sun. March 12, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Picola Court. Esther Siskind, 226-1262, or Cheryl Mintz, 491-9500.

Harvey Kalles
REALTOR

St. Andrews — Pool
$139,500
7 well-proportioned rooms, modern lovely kitchen. Master bedroom has 3-piece ensuite, 3 others all large. Walkout to heated pool. Owner transferred to U.S. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing — Denlow
$195,000. "Victoria Wood". Spacious 5 bedroom executive home featuring: 20x40 heated swimming pool on secluded lot, close to tennis, schools and TTC. Be first to call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$136,500. Spacious split level 3-4 bedrooms, move-in condition, huge family room plus finished basement. Dunlace School — a real gem. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES
5 Bedroom — Newly Built
$255,000. The ultimate in gracious living can be yours in this new custom built home featuring super mix of stone and brick with choice of woods. Circular drive, main floor family room and den. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $285,000
Every amenity and convenience in this luxurious 2 storey custom built home, 5 bedrooms, separate service staircase, fabulous ultra kitchen with indoor barbeque. Indoor garden skylights. Sauna off master bedroom. A must see with Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$144,500. Spacious 2 storey, 4 bedroom, professionally decorated, main floor den, central air, finished basement. Dunlace School. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

BEAVERHALL-WINDFIELD
$195,000. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, owner being transferred from this large home with family room and open fireplace plus walkout. Finished rec room has wet bar. Call Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Thornhill Charmer
$184,900. Owner leaving country. Elegant and spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey home on quiet crescent. Main floor features family room, plus a den, laundry and powder room. Walkout from sunny kitchen, finished basement. Call Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Cliffwood
$129,900. Charming 4 bedroom 2 storey home featuring main floor family room and laundry room, finished rec room with open fireplace, central air, double garage. Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-

* * *

New Listing
North Y — Bathurst
$225,000. Interesting and spacious 4 bedroom backsplit home. Featuring large principal rooms plus spectacular family room with walkout leading to garden and magnificent pool. Must be seen! By appointment. Bea or Anne, 226-9440.

* * *

UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE
$285,000. This 2 storey, 5 bedroom home is outstanding. Open concept three level family room addition incorporates glass and style for modern living and entertaining. Casual study on main ultra kitchen and breakfast room with indoor barbeque, finished lower level. The finest of everything. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Bathurst-Lawrence
Gorgeous 3-bdrm. bungalow, formica kitchen, full suite dining rm., 2 baths; fin. lower level, self-contained. New brdlm., mint condition, garage, super lot. $76,900. Won't last!

* * *

Seneca Hills-Finch
4-bdrm. sidesplit, family rm., fireplace, beamed ceiling, walkout to 150' lot, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 baths; dbl. garage & sauna. 8 yrs. new. $96,500.

* * *

Bayview-Finch 5-Bdrm.
2-storey, fabulous Hanover kitchen, family rm., 4 baths, fin. rec. rm.; fireplace, heated in-ground pool. $137,500.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-Cummer
Sensational new 3600 sq. ft., fin. lower level, 5 bdrms., family rm & den, 20' formica ultra kitchen, 36' foyer; 2 skylights & ceramic floors. $179,000.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
200-ft. ravine lot; 4-bdrm. backsplit plus fin. lower level, 3 baths, custom kitchen, new roof, fully applianced. $144,900.

Ellie Springer
223-2110 or 633-3115

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Lower Village Exclusive
Just listed. Unique executive home, excellent principal rooms. Main floor family room, den plus powder room. 6 spacious bedrooms all with full baths ensuite. Ground level rec room with walkout to garden. Extras include sauna & whirlpool. Central air-conditioning, double garage, underground sprinklers. To view, call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Forest Hill — $134,500
Super centre hall, exceptional home. 4 bedrooms, main floor den, panelled rec. room, many extras. Call Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Very Special — Estate Sale
Don't miss seeing this beautiful home. 3 spacious bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den plus exciting family room. Finished rec. room, central air, double garage, move-in condition. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Super Bungalow — $74,900
Ideal starter home. Large ultra-modern kitchen, 2 full baths. Finished basement (including 2nd kitchen), private drive and garage. In mint condition. Vendor financing. See with Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Luxury Condo — $48,700
Only $3,000 down. Marlee-Lawrence area. 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, professionally decorated, pool, sauna. Steps to subway. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Triplex — $107,500
Lawrence & Bathurst. Three two bedroom apts. plus parking. Super condition. Excellent rental. Close to all conveniences. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Wanted — Lower Forest Hill
2-3 storey home (minimum 4 bedrooms), up to $300,000. Must have pool-size lot. Will do own renovating & decorating. Flexible possession. All replies confidential. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

Century 21
TRI—GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663—9720

$235,000
Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
Just listed! Exquisite decor. 4 bedroom, master with ensuite, quality material throughout. Enticing family room with stone fireplace, finished basement with sauna. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

$98,500
Don Mills-Finch
Try Your Offer
Luxury 2 bedroom and den, glass enclosed Florida room, oversized 22' master with 4 piece ensuite, southeast exposure. Meticulous construction, this home is a winner! Call Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

Adelaide-Jarvis
Storage and Offices
7,000 sq. ft. Excellent price for storage at $2.95 per sq. ft. Elevator and loft. 70% air-conditioning. Can be used as showroom and offices. Call Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Cummer Avenue
Exclusive!
4 bedroom, 2 car garage, Hollywood kitchen, 22' master bedroom with ensuite, finished family room with fireplace, main floor laundry room, finished basement. Rebuilt front elevation with fountain, many more extras. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Albert Brown
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Leslie-York Mills
$229,000. Quality abounds in this 2 storey, 5 bedroom on pool-sized lot. Features include: main floor family room plus den, enormous kitchen, professionally finished lower level — the list is endless. Arlene Zitsow, 449-6565 or 449-2072.

A.E. LEPAGE

Lawrence-Bathurst
Luxury triplex, 7 large rooms in lower and upper, each with 2 baths. Occupancy available mid-summer. M.D. Saxe, 481-4233 or 447-6233.

the Permanent

Lower Forest Hill Tudor
$210,000 — very special new listing. Recently renovated 2-storey with 4 bdrms., den, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen & very spacious principal rms. Elegant oak & gumwood throughout. Gary Mitchell, 783-3333.

* * *

Beth Jacob Synagogue
Quality craftsmanship displayed in this custom-built backsplit on secluded 200' lot. Gracious 2-storey entrance hall with spiral staircase to 5 bdrms. on 1 level. Unique main-floor design is super for entertaining with 26' ultra-modern kitchen. Elegant living & dining rms. and den. A superb home in every respect. Gayle Esbin, 783-3333.

LIL RUSH

Leslie-Steeles
Elegant 10 room home on beautiful Janus Court, spacious entrance hall, 4 large bdrms., king-size master, 4 pc. ensuite, dressing room, main floor family, powder & laundry rooms, 2 fireplaces, floating staircase to stunning lower level, walkout to ravine lot, sauna, games room. Choice location. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Solid brick 4 bdrm. bungalow on 157' lot, double garage, 3 baths, master ensuite, 2 fireplaces, 5 appliances, beautifully finished bsmt. Mrs. Hurowitz, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $74,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, attached garage. Hollywood kitchen, beautifully finished bsmt., open fireplace, 11x24' workshop. Susan Tallarico, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll
Beautifully decorated 10 room 2 storey, 4 bdrms., master ensuite, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, appliances, central air, main floor family room, open fireplace, finished bsmt. Loads of extras. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Spacious 6 room bungalow on magnificent ravine lot, entertainment size living & dining rooms, Hollywood kitchen, garage, professionally finished walkout bsmt. Must be seen. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Stone front 4 bdrm. plus den, att. garage, large kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, rec room, wet bar, fireplace. Sheila Ender, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Dream Home
$199,000. Bathurst area. Custom executive, 13 rm, air conditioned, 2 storey, 4 bathrooms, electronic garage, 21' unbelievable kitchen, remarkable family room with marble fireplace, sauna, rare wood rec rm, in-ground heated 40' swimming pool, ravine setting, fast possession. Mrs. A. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
Interesting and spacious 3 bdrm brick 2 storey, attached garage, 9% mortgage, long term. Only $77,900. Maxine Povering, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$73,900. Special 4 bdrm. brick 2 storey, 2 baths, finished bsmt, large principal rooms, luxury swimming pool. Mel Borenstein, 661-5700.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 PM
Bathurst-Finch. Executive townhome, 9¼% terms, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, garages, family room, appliances. 1 Silvan Carsway. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview
Executive 2 storeys, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 car garages, spiral staircases, finished w/o bsmts., central air, heated inground pool. Your choice from $129,700 to $225,000. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$95,000. Superb 3 bedroom split level. East of Wilmington. Pool-sized lot, central air, gorgeous finished bsmt., wet bar, modern kitchen, bright and clean. Fast possession! Judi Routbard, 661-5700.

Mister Real Estate Inc. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence
Drastically Reduced
Exquisite 10 room, 2 storey. This luxury home features 5 or 6 bedrooms, main floor den and family room. Large ultra-modern kitchen. 5 baths, huge finished basement, 3 open fireplaces plus many more desirable features. For more details on this outstanding home, call Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Elegant spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey, king size master with ensuite plus large dressing area, circular staircase, beautiful large kitchen with walkout to patio, main floor laundry, den and powder room, finished basement, pool-sized lot. For more details on this luxury home, call Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Solid brick lock-up store 800 square feet, full basement, back entrance parking, suit fruit-grocery, office especially for a nice fruit store. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

HERSH

171 Honlton
Open Sun. 2-4
2 blocks W. of Wilmington, 1 block S. of Overbrook. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached garage. Bright modern kitchen. Master bedroom 3 pc. ensuite. Panelled rec room. Come see! 633-7777.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Swimming Pool
Over 4,000 sq. ft. of spacious living in this French Provincial 2 storey. 170' frontage. 8 bedrooms! Main floor family room & den. Finished basement. 40' Sanelli in-ground pool. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Shelborne
$71,000. 2 or 3 bedrooms. New furnace, copper plumbing. 9¼% mtge. Close to schools & plaza. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Lawrence-Marlee
5 Room Bungalow
In A-1 condition! Spacious kitchen. Knotty Pine rec. room. New furnace & plumbing. Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Oxbow-York Mills
$380,000. On close to an acre of well-landscaped lawns. Custom built stone front bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 30' living room, cathedral ceilings, magnificent library, fireplace. One of a kind! Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020 or 447-1343.

* * *

Sandfield-Bayview
$279,900. New listing! Spacious bungalow, 4 bedrooms on main, pool sized lot, panelled family room fireplace, separate dining room, heated Florida room, huge rec room, 2 bedrooms & bath in lower level. Move-in condition.

* * *

Misty Cres.-Sandfield
$269,500. Outstanding value! 2 storey, 4 large bedrooms, library, family room, huge separate dining room, terrific kitchen, main floor laundry. Mabel Van Lane, 449-2020.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$219,000. New homes! 5 bedrooms, custom quality built, finished lower level sauna, main floor library, air conditioned.

* * *

Cortleigh Blvd.
$198,500. John Ross Robertson. New offering on this superb renovated family home on 263' ravine property. This indescribable home contains 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, modern kitchen plus beamed ceiling, breakfast, family room, splendid large library, recreation room, greenhouse & workshop. Much more.

* * *

York Mills-Bannatyne
$194,500. Spacious 5 bedroom family home in good school location. Family room, den on main, walkout on lower level.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$174,900. Popular Sandfield area. Delightful 2 storey in top condition, huge entrance hall, main floor family room, dream kitchen, 25' master bedroom, finished playroom, over 3,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors, lot with privacy.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$164,500. Lovely spacious air-conditioned 2 storey, main floor den plus family room, 3 fireplaces, many extras.

* * *

Lawrence Pk.-Glencairn
$159,500. A rare find! 2 storey, centre hall, 4 bedroom on magnificent 223' lot. Large master ensuite, excellent size dining room, plus eat-in kitchen, finished lower level.

For the above homes, call George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin
MEMBER REALTOR

487-7101

REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

Forest Hill Area $167,5-176,5
3 new luxury homes, unique open plan, circular stairs, walkout to garden, 3 fireplaces, 3-4 bdrms, plus master suite. Many extras. Margaret McAllister, 487-7101.

* * *

Thornhill Backsplit
3-4 bdrm., beautiful decor, well-maintained, central air, broadloom, 3 baths, 4-pce. ensuite. Costain-built, good location. Max Lieberman, 487-7101.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill-Glenayr Rd
$259,900. Charming 2-storey English Tudor family home, completely updated, yet retaining former elegance. Spacious main floor includes new kitchen, family rm., study, powder rm. 5 large bdrms., 3 washrooms on 2nd. 3 open fireplaces. Finished lower level, central air, heated 2-car garage. Most desirable location, Lower Village. F. Buchman, H. Shully, 487-7101.

* * *

Lower Village Estate Sale
Well-maintained centre hall family home, main-floor panelled den, 4 bdrms., master ensuite, knotty pine rec rm., 2 fireplaces, 294' deep lot, gorgeous garden. Steps to transportation; shopping. Excellent financing. F. Buchman, H. Shully, 487-7101.

HOUSES WANTED

Homes Wanted
We are in need of homes to sell in the central area. We have customers in the price range from $65,000 to $90,000. For free evaluation please call Morty Simcoe, 487-5201.
Montreal Trust Company

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
— FOR SALE —

Bathurst & 401

10-plex consisting of 7 two- & 3 three-bdrm. suites. Gross income, $32,740. A great buy for only $225,000.

*

Tony Di Carlo

*

661-7575

Veritas
REALTY INC. REALTOR

michael konsker
REALTOR ltd.

West End Auto Body Shop
Solid brick detached. Steel beamed. Approximately 17' high ceiling. 8,000 sq. ft. of building. 7,000 sq. ft. of parking (or 30-35 cars). All equipment for body shop, muffler shop & alignment. 6 bays, hoists, office equipment & much more. Tremendous income! Good for even 3-4 partners! Excellent financing. Owner must retire for health reasons. Joseph A. Kalfa, 652-1400. 10

7½%-9% Yield
Commercial Developer offers recently constructed stores and mini plazas in Southern Ontario cities outside Toronto. Mostly leased to AAA tenants. Excellent financing. Downpayment as low as $20,000. Call or write Mr. B. Alexandroff, Henry Sussman R.E. Ltd. Rltr., 21 St. Clair Avenue East, Penthouse Suite, Toronto M4T 2T7. 961-7711 or 782-6002 evgs. 10

Toronto company importing exclusive lines of dinnerware is looking for financial backing to expand. Reply Box 5107, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

STORES FOR RENT

Store for Rent
An excellent Bathurst Street location in small, attractive, busy plaza. Good parking. Wilson-Sheppard, 633-6440. R

PERSONAL

Looking for 2 steady Maj players, ages between 30-50, North Bathurst area. 667-8056. 10

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. 10

Driver wanted to return car from Miami to Toronto or Montreal around March 20-26. Gas allowance, 445-1065, 449-6227 evenings. 10

Bloom, Rachel, mother of daughter born March 7, 1947, urgent family matter. P.O. Box 472, Station Z, Toronto. 10

PERSONAL

Gentleman, 46, divorced, wishes to meet attractive unattached sincere lady. 35-45 years old, object matrimony. Send photo, will return. Box 5114, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Gentleman, 37, with 2 children, 15 and 13, living with me. I am honest, sincere and good natured. I would like to meet a lady companion for a meaningful relationship, possible marriage. Please phone 224-0707. 17

Attractive, mature divorcee would like to meet mature understanding gentleman for companionship. Reply Box 5115, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 17

Bachelor professional man is interested in meeting a single attractive romantic girl, age 22-27, for meaningful relationship. Please write to Box 5116, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 17

Accountant, single, affectionate, age 44, looking for available lady, 30-45, objective serious relationship, possibly eventual marriage. Interests — fine arts, particularly music. Reply Box 5117, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Jack,
You always said you wanted to meet a girl who could converse as well as look pretty. Come to the Beauty & Brains Dance March 12 and I'll introduce you to 20. See announcements.
Henry 10

Sandy,
I agree it'd be nice to meet some guys with brains as well as good looks. Let's take advantage of the Brains & Beauty special sponsored by Close Encounters Club Sunday, March 12. See announcements.
Carol 10

Attractive, single mother would like to meet attractive man 35 to 40 who is interested in a serious relationship. Reply Box 5110, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Bachelor businessman, 35, is interested in meeting a single attractive girl between 20-30. Please write Box 5112, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Israeli girl, attractive, single, enjoys travelling, dining, dancing, wishes to meet gentleman, 30-38, for serious relationship. Reply Box 5118, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Internationally famous Canadian Private Investigator, strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 638-0947. R

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

Learn to dance. Make new friends, 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691 R

SERVICES

Appliances

Avrils Appliance Service
Specializing in air-conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers (any make). Expert on Tappan appliances. 293-8411. 31

Expert small appliance repairs including electric lawnmowers, snowblowers and humidifiers. Free estimates, pick up and delivery, professional minor home repairs and the best car and van alarms installed for $149. 226-4649, 226-0191. R

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Carpentry

Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. Also snowplowing. 633-3467. R

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. R

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. R

Carpenter contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288. 10

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits, individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 10

Dressmaker, alterations, men and women, custom work, reasonable. 652-0981. 17

Entertainment

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs — The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 10

Beauty & Health Care

Makeup applications for any occasion professionally done. Pedicure, facial waxing, eyelash tinting and other beauty services performed in your home by trained esthetician. Please call Linda, res. 221-4960, work 961-3745. R

Home Cleaning

Sparkle Cleaning System
Carpets, upholstery, walls, drapes on location. A-1 method. Shomer Shabbos. 789-3569. 24

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Home Improvements

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 221-8213. R

Joe's General Repairs
We renovate old homes, verandas, basements, stores, offices, restaurants, and factories. Also do drywall, plaster, drop ceiling, spray, install light fixtures, doors and place any type of floor tiles, concrete blocks and brick work along with carpentry. Small or large jobs accepted, experienced and licensed, competent and dependable workers. For free estimates, call Joe anytime at 656-0683 or 654-8271. Low, low prices. R

General work — building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering — specialize in wallpapering, guaranteed work. 492-1747, call anytime. R

Invitations

You are invited . . .
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles of invitations, matches, place cards, benchers, and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
RSVP, Sharon Sloim
661-0821 10

A package deal. Latest selection of customized business cards, personalized stationery, bridal, Bar Mitzvah and graduation invitations. Complete line of all your printing needs. Kate, 782-7024. R

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different, Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

Choosing Invitations takes time and thought. Plan early for '78 and see our lovely Canadian lines with styles of tomorrow for today's affairs. Traditional to ultra-modern. Kepahs, benchers, place cards, matches, embossers, stationery. Bar Mitzvah Haftorah and Scroll (15" high) at $31 includes stand. Ideal Passover gift item Lucite Matzoh holders, plain or personally engraved from $10.98. Please order early. Pesach is soon. **Shirley Nelson, 223-9785, 223-2722.** 10

Miscellaneous

Chinese Cooking classes. Learn techniques for simple dishes to full course dinners. 223-1708. 10

Moving

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. R

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

Painting/Paperhanging

Painting, wallpapering, reasonable rates, basement refinishing, quality guaranteed. Call 881-7430, 636-9024. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wallcoverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Painting/Paperhanging

A well-done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References. Call John, 493-5411 after 6 p.m. R

Professional painting and paperhanging, 32 years experience, custom work guaranteed. 266-6955 anytime. R

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. R

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. R

A-1 Japanese painter-decorator, residence and office. Call 763-1028. 10

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

Photography

Photographer for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, parties, reasonable rates. Morris Jacobs, 922-2206. 10

Plumbing

Plumbing, heating, repairs, small jobs, reasonable, experienced, speedy service. 630-7111. 31

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial, and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516, 661-3872; emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. R

Plumber, all types repairs and drain service, reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating. New work, repairs and alterations. 24 hour service. 536-1603. R

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency 245-5544, pager 3691. R

Professional Services

Bookkeeper 7 years experience including trial balance 3-4 days per week, north preferred. 630-1331 or 630-0924. 17

Save money by reducing your overhead expenses. We offer complete secretarial services, shorthand dicta, composing letters, resumes and typing reports, essays in major languages. 862-8262. 17

Mortgage Amortization Schedules
featuring interest column totaled annually. Financial Enterprises, Tel: (416) 633-1615. R

Accountant, R.I.A.
I offer complete service of accounting, bookkeeping, personal & corporate income taxes, cost accounting, budgets & systems. References available if required. Call Jack Pasternak, 635-5261. R

Smoke Detectors

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Cozy, furnished room in bungalow, working young man or student. Bathurst-Lawrence. 782-6831. 10

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Cont'd from Page 14

session of anti-boycott legislation. The CIC does not anticipate any opposition, but does admit there's always the threat of a lobby from the business community. To prepare for this possibility, the CIC has appointed a task force.

He also reported meeting with CBC-AM programmers about alleged unbalanced coverage of the Sadat visit to Jerusalem — "a dialogue which was not very conclusive" — and that a CIC official took a group of writers and television reporters on a tour of Israel.

Earlier in the meeting, Genya Intrator, vice-chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, emphatically told her audience that interest in Soviet Jewry is not a thing of the past and gave a number of examples to back up her point.

She introduced to the meeting co-chairmen of the Toronto committee of Soviet Jewry, Susan Winton and Rhoda Lindzon. And she lauded the support Soviet Jewry groups get from rabbis, synagogues, the non-Jewish media and The Canadian Jewish News, "which has always championed the cause of human rights for Soviet Jews."

Mrs. Intrator said Max Shecter, chairman of her organization, had met Jewish Telegraphic Agency officials so that proper credit would go to the committee for operating Project Lifeline to Soviet Jews and providing the world much of the news of what's going on there.

OBITUARIES

Atkins, Mamie - On Feb. 23, late of 4190 Bathurst St.
Cargotch, Hyman - On Feb. 10, late of 6200 Bathurst St.
Davids, Sarah - On Feb. 15, late of 1006 16th St. S., Alberta.
Feldman, Isadore - On Feb. 19, late of 72 Wenderly Drive
Fisch, Lucy - On Feb. 8, late of 303

Ze'ev Sher, director-general of Israel's comptroller's office [centre], discusses Israel's economic needs with Lawrence Shankman [left] and Al Green, co-chairmen of Prime Minister's Club, Toronto Bonds.

'A failure in warfare, Sadat seeks his ends by diplomacy'

TORONTO —

Ze'ev Sher, the director-general of Israel's comptroller's office, told a special meeting of the Toronto State of Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club last week, that President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem was just another tactic in the overall strategy directed against Israel by its Arab neighbors.

What Sadat couldn't achieve by war, namely the return of the Sinai and Jerusalem, as well as the establishment of a Palestinian state, he will try and realize by diplomacy, Sher pointed out.

Discussing the controversial Israeli settlements, he declared that Israelis must be able to live among its neighbors in the region. "What difference does it make if a handful of Jews continue to live among Arabs?" he asked.

Commenting on Israel's trade deficit, which is fast approaching the $3 billion mark, Sher said that Israel is looking for more extensive aid from world Jewry to help the country build a solid economic infrastructure with more roads, ports and railways.

Pioneer Women to fete adoptive parents group

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

Who are the children that Pioneer Women are offering for spiritual adoption?

There is blonde, blue-eyed Nurit. Her mother, as a child was caught in the Holocaust. She is "all right" — happy and married — except that she occasionally goes into periods of grave mental depression. Nurit will remain in Pioneer Women's Omna Home until her mother is well.

There is Moshe. He will remain in Omna until he goes to school. His mother is dead. His father is harassed by six other children. Omna must be, to him, both father and mother.

These are children who are not eligible for adoption — yet they cannot be cared for at home. Working through their sister organization in Israel, Na'amat, Pioneer Women cares for such children in five, day-night homes across Israel. Omna in Haifa, Bet Katchko in Ramat Gan, Neve Taf in Tel Aviv and homes in Rehovot and Hadera give full-time care for children from infancy to age six.

In appreciation, Toronto Pioneer Women will be tendering a champagne reception for all adoptive parents on Wednesday, April 12, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

In order to provide children with their most important need, love and affection, the Pioneer Women homes are staffed with resident mothers and fathers. Omna Home opened a school for student nurses on the premises, largely to ensure that there would be a sufficient supply of huggers and kissers on hand at all times.

In addition to these homes, the two sister organizations care for close to 20,000 children in over 500 day nurseries from Sharm el Sheikh to the Golan Heights.

Some are attached to factories and hospitals to meet employee needs. Others are located in deprived neighborhoods or serve agricultural border settlements.

The day centres accommodate children from three months to five years of age. Many are open from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trained nursery school teachers conduct a total pre-school program. Hot meals are provided. The "head-start" concept, developed in Pioneer Women — Na'amat preschool nurseries, is viewed as a model by educators in the most advanced countries.

The funds gathered through the Spiritual Adoption Plan, help to release other funds for these day care programs, but the funds themselves go to help children of tragic backgrounds.

Donating Judaica can result in a tax benefit

estate planning

Are you a collector of Jewish memorabilia? Have you purchased some especially fine art, a rare musical instrument? Does your family own a rare book?

Possibly your family was among the earliest Jews to arrive in Canada and over the years there is an accumulation of photographs, letters and other material important to the history of the Jewish community in Canada.

Or there is an opportunity to acquire significant cultural objects from another country and bring them to Canada.

It isn't generally appreciated that it may be possible to donate such historical and cultural items to Jewish community institutions and obtain significant tax benefits.

Question: I am an amateur collector of old biblical and Talmudic texts. A friend suggests I consider donating this collection to the Jewish community. Where could I do this? I'm told there are tax implications to consider.

Answer: Indeed there are tax considerations — some so new that the full significance isn't generally understood and still has to be clarified by the government.

Under The Income Tax Act, for some years it has been possible to make charitable donations of tangible property instead of cash. Indeed, such donations are the core of the growing archival records being collected by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Donations and bequests of tangibles (excluding such property as stocks and bonds) normally come within the broad provisions relating to donations to an authorized charity.

For example, the amount which can be claimed in any one year as charitable donations is limited to the 20% of net income provision applied to charitable donations of all kinds such as cash contributions to a synagogue.

This is useful in neutralizing or reducing the effect of a deemed capital gain where the fair market value at which a tangible goods donation is made is higher than the cost.

Normally, such a capital gain is taxable in the year of donation. There are a variety of ways of adapting personal circumstances to obtain the maximum benefit of charitable donations provisions of income tax legislation.

However, more recent legislation — The Cultural Property Export and Import Act — opens considerably more interesting paths for both potential recipients and donors.

The key benefit to the donor is there is no 20% limit. Also, where the fair market value of the gift at the time the donation is made exceeds the original cost, the difference is totally exempt from capital gains taxes.

The total increased value of the art object being contributed can be deducted from your personal income. If the total deduction cannot be used in one year, the remainder can be forwarded into the next year.

Until now gifts of this nature could be given to governments and governmental agencies and receive the full deduction of the appreciated value. The new legislation now permits similar gifts to authorized institutions.

Two important considerations apply:

— that the gift consists of property meeting criteria of "outstanding significance" and

— that the institution to which the gift is to be made is publicly owned and operates for the benefit of the public in educational and cultural areas, and makes cultural objects accessible to the public.

A donor would have to determine if your collection meets the approval of the "Canadian Cultural Property Export Review Board." This board is obligated to rule within four months of being asked to consider the cultural merits of a proposed donation or bequest. The control list guiding the board stresses objects of Canadian cultural interest.

Under this new legislation, several Jewish community agencies may be considered "designated institutions."

For further information on the endowment fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, write or call Benjamin Schneider, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6.

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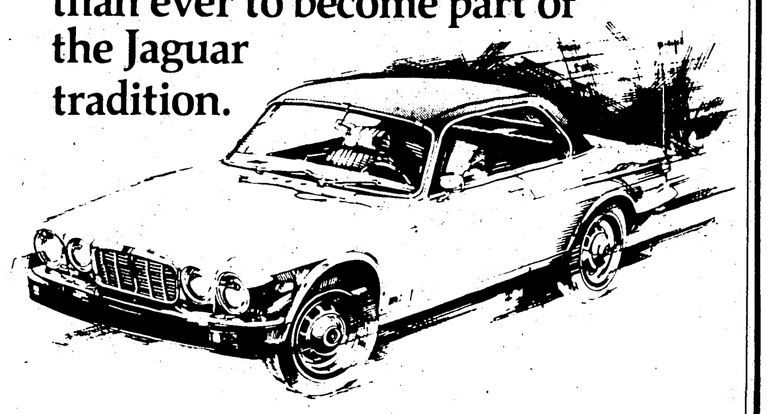

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Your job should have safe, healthy working conditions.

Ontario's job is to see that you get them.

Take a minute now to think about yourself and your work situation. Your job satisfaction and good health are important to you, your employer and the productivity of Ontario's economy.

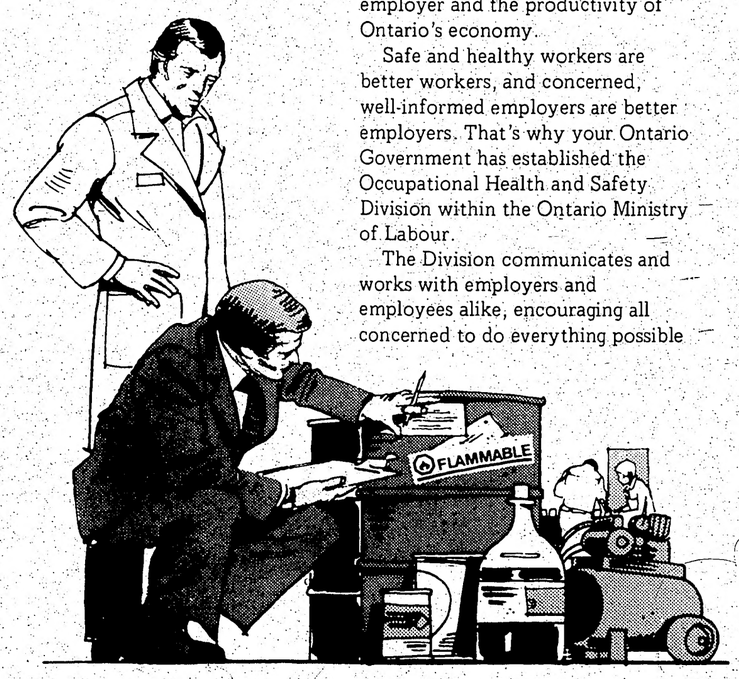
Safe and healthy workers are better workers, and concerned, well-informed employers are better employers. That's why your Ontario Government has established the Occupational Health and Safety Division within the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

The Division communicates and works with employers and employees alike, encouraging all concerned to do everything possible to prevent injury or illness in the workplace. It does this by:

- conducting regular programs of inspections and audits to ensure compliance with the legislation;
- providing advisory, consultative and technical services on health and safety matters;
- promoting internal labour-management responsibility for maintaining a safe and healthy workplace;
- reviewing proposed plans for new projects in the pre-development stages to avoid "building in" potential hazards.

The new Division is dedicated to the control and elimination of occupational health and safety hazards with ongoing research, educational programs and — if need be — corrective action when cooperation doesn't work.

A booklet spelling out in detail — the activities of the Occupational Health and Safety Division is being distributed to employers. If you would like a copy, contact your nearest Ministry of Labour office. And work in good health!



Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister of Labour

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario